The Columbian.

VOL 43. BLOOMSBURG, PA., THURSDAY JANUARY 7, 1909. NO. 1.

WHEN YOU WANT TO

Open a Bank Account Have a Check Cashed
Borrow Money, or Make an Investment

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OF BLOOMSBURG

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MUMMERS' PARADE.

The Mummers' parade on New Year's eve was a great success, and was witnessed by thousands of people. All along the line of march the streets were crowded.

The parade started from the Town Hall promptly at 8 o'clock, headed by Commissioner Jerry A. Hess wearing the uniform of the Friendship Fire Co., as Chief Marshal. There were five bands present, the Bloomsburg, Citizens, Millville, Catawissa and Espy.

There were floats, firemen, Indians, Merry Widows, Chinamen, colored gemmen, and hundreds of other costumes, the most prominent among them being the K. G. E. Commandery, and the Red Men.

At the close of the parade the five bands united and marched up Main street playing "Onward Christian Soldiers" with fine effect.

The whole effair was a great success, but if it should take place again next year, it should come off in the day time, when it can be seen and enjoyed to much better advantage.

The prizes awarded were as follows:

Guy Anderson, a pair of skates, donated by McK. Reber for the most fantastically dressed boy; Charles Hippensteel, a 25 pound sack of flour, donated by H. B. Sharpless; The Red Men, Rescues and the High School boys each an American flag; William Brobst, leader of the K. G. E. Commandery, a sweater; George Lynn as Uncle Sam, a wineset; the Friendships, ring; K. G. E. Commandery, a lamp; Bell Telephone girls, a dress suit case; Ray Turner, an umbrella; Miss Hagenbuch, a sack of flour; James Farver, an umbrella; M. R. Kelly and Sam Brooking, set of dinner plates; Joe Roat, a hassock.

OPINIONS BY THE COURT.

On Monday Judge Evans filed opinions in several cases. In the matter of the application for the appointment of a receiver for the Bloomsburg Brewing Co., he refused the petition, dismissing the bill at the cost of the plaintiff.

In disposing of the matter Judge Evans said that the application of stockholders for the appointment of a receiver of a corporation will be refused when it appears that there is no charge of mismanagement, and that there are no scattered assets to be marshalled and the only effect of granting the application would be to hinder and delay the collecting of valid claims. In this case there are no scattered assets to be marshalled, no allegations of mismanagement. The purpose of the application, and the only effect of granting would be to hinder and delay the collection of valid claims, and nowhere do we find authority warranting the appointment when the result would be as that mentioned. The appointment of a receiver is a delicate matter and should not be performed without hesitation and careful examination of all the facts.

In the matter of the application for a guardian for William G. Manning, the court found him to be incompetent to care for his own estate which consists of a pension of $24 a month.

In the matter of the estate of Mary K. Krese, deceased, the Court handed down an opinion in which the trustee was directed to execute a conveyance of the real estate of the decedent, in accordance with the will.

Rev. J. W. Diggles spent several days this week in Philadelphia, on business.

STATE COLLEGE CLUB.

Banquet Held at Central Hotel.

State College is a popular institution in these parts. Our townsman, H. V. White Esq. is a trustee, and has been the very efficient secretary of the Board for many years. The alumni in the county are numerous, and a number of young men from this vicinity are at present among the undergraduates.

On Friday last a banquet was held at the Central Hotel, by the local students of State College, who have formed an organization known as the Columbia County Club of the Pennsylvania State College. An excellent menu was served, after which there were speeches by H. V. White Esq., Max G. Dillon, Fred S. Welsh and R. S. Hemingway, the position of toastmaster being ably filled by D. K. Sloan.

The members of the club are: D. K. Sloan, '10, president; R F. Hemingway, '11, vice president; L. R. Voris, '11, secretary and treasurer; W. R. Rhoads, '11; C. G McBride, '11; E. F. Davis, '11; J. M. Buckalew, '11; C. R. Shoemaker, '11; Joseph White, '12; C. C. Fritz, '12; A. L. Solleder, '12 Z. O. Hess, special student; and H. Rhoads, special student.

Guests of honor were: F. S. Welsh, W. M. White and R. S. Hemingway.

The committee of arrangements consisted of R. F. Hemingway, C. G. McBride, L. R. Voris, C. C. Fritz and A. L. Solleder.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

The members of the congregation of the Presbyterian Church tendered a farewell reception to Rev. Dr. G. H. Hemingway and family at the church on Tuesday evening.

The program included short addresses by Mrs. Ikeler, H. V. White Esq., Prof. W. B. Sutliff, Rev. E. H. Heckman, Rev. J. E. Byers, and Rev. G. F. Smith, music by the orchestra of the Men's Bible Union, selections by the male choir, and a response by Dr. Hemingway.

Refreshments were served, and the balance of the evening spent in pleasant social intercourse.

Dr. Hemingway will shortly remove to his new charge in Camden, N. J.

DANVILLE PARADE.

About a thousand people went to Danville on New Years to see the parade. Prizes were won by Bloomsburg people as follows:

Warren Shutt, Clay Hall and Clayton Culp, who represented "The Spirit of '76," received a ton of coal as a prize.

The Red Men received second prize, $20.

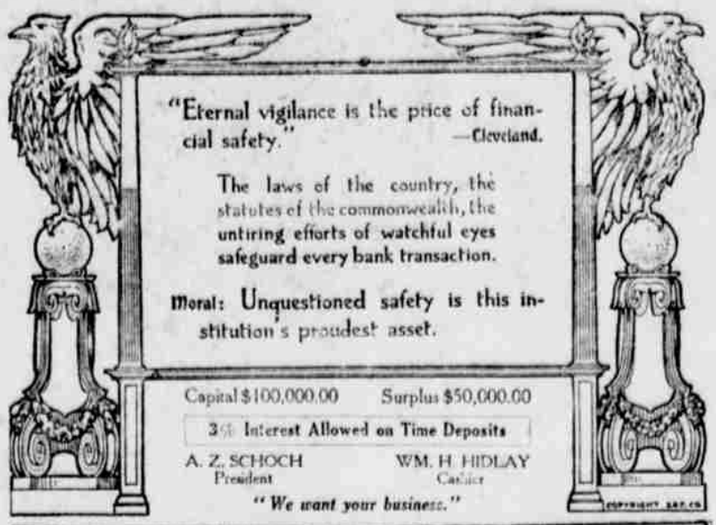
The Lime Ridge Drill Corps received third prize, $15. The High School Hobo Band got a prize of a dozen cans of corn.

Clyde Cox got a $2 prize.

Music was furnished by the Bloomsburg, Orangeville, Catawissa and Northumberland bands.

THE NEW PROTHONOTARY.

Freeze Quick entered upon his duties as Prothonotary on January 1st. His long service as deputy has made him peculiarly well fitted for the position, and this and his personal popularity were recognized when the nomination was accorded him without opposition. He will fully sustain the reputation he now enjoys.


"Eternal vigilance is the price of financial safety." —Cleveland.
The laws of the country, the statutes of the commonwealth, the untiring efforts of watchful eyes safeguard every bank transaction.
Moral: Unquestioned safety is this institution's proudest asset.
Capital $100,000.00 Surplus $50,000.00
3% Interest Allowed on Time Deposits
A. Z. SCHOCH President
WM. H. HIDLAY Cashier
"We want your business."

THE BLOOMSBURG NATIONAL BANK
BLOOMSBURG PENN'A

ARGUMENT COURT.

At the regular monthly session of Argument Court on Monday, the following business was transacted:

In the estate of Susan H. Kline, late of Scott township, deceased, Clinton Herring, Esq., presented the petition of William H. Hummel asking the Court to decree specific performance of contract for a lot of ground in Espy.

E. J. Flynn, Esq., presented a petition requesting the Court to appoint Patrick McDonnell inspector in the East North Conyngham election district vice Bernard McGann, who has removed from the district.

In the estate of Nora Burke, deceased, Mr. Flynn presented a petition asking that the regular Orphans' Court terms of sale be changed so as to meet this case.

C. A. Small, Esq., presented a petition of taxpayers of Greenwood township asking the method of collecting the road tax of the township be changed from a work to a money basis. The application was permitted and the question will be voted upon at the February election.

In the estate of Elias and Susan J. Evans, late of Benton township, deceased, A. L. Fritz, Esq., presented a petition for the sale of three tracts of real estate of the decedents for the purpose of distributing the proceeds among the heirs. The administrator, Torrence R. Evans, was ordered to make the sale after he had given a bond in the sum of $3000 which had been approved by the Court.

W. C. Johnston, Esq., representing the Bloom Poor District presented a petition and asked for a rule to show cause why Margaret Galligan should not be removed as guardian of her husband, John Galligan, a weak minded person. The rule was granted, returnable Monday, January 19th.

C. J. Fisher, Esq., presented a petition signed by taxpayers of Catawissa township, asking that the method of collecting road tax in this township be changed from a work to a money basis. The electors will vote on the question at the February election.

W. H. Rhawn, Esq., presented a petition from Robert Brennan, coroner of Columbia County, for a rule to show cause why he should not be paid for the inquest he held on the bodies of James Flannigan, Peter Baker and Michael Buchsham who were killed in the mines.

In the case of Atlee vs. Berwick Consolidated Gas Company, Wm. Chrisman, Esq., presented a petition to amend the bill in equity. Rule was granted returnable Saturday. He also presented a petition for a rule to show cause why the plaintiff should not have an opportunity of examining the books of the defendant company.

C. C. Yetter, Esq, presented his report as auditor in the estate of Jonas Rantz, deceased, which was confirmed nisi.

The amicable account of Berwick Savings and Trust Company, guardian of Clarence White, was confirmed nisi.

The time for the hearing of the report of viewers to vacate a public road in Scott township was fixed for next Saturday at ten o'clock.

Walter Bird, of West Berwick, applied for naturalization, and after an examination by the Court, and hearing testimony he was admitted as a citizen of the United States.

The case of Commonwealth vs. Thomas Bitler, which was a District Attorney's bill of indictment, a nolle prosequi was entered upon motion of the District Attorney upon the payment of the costs by the defendant.

Upon petition presented the Berwick Savings and Trust Company was discharged as guardian of Clarence White, the account having been confirmed absolutely.

The Court decreed a divorce in the case of Mary C. Hess vs. Oliver C. Hess on the grounds of desertion.

The bond of Fred Lenhart, County Commissioner-elect, in the sum of $2000, with Title Gauranty and Surety Company of Scranton as surety, was approved by the Court.

CHANGE OF OFFICIALS.

New County Officers Assume their duties.

The new board of county commissioners met and organized on Monday afternoon. C. L. Pohe and Jerry A. Hess, Democrats, enter upon their second term, and C. Fred Lenhart, Republican, begins his first term, having defeated Elisha Ringrose at the polls.

Messrs Pohe and Lenhart controlled all the appointments, Mr. Hess declining to vote.

The appointees are as follows: Chief Clerk, Charles E. Smith of Catawissa; County Solicitor, John G. Harman; assistant clerk and Janitor, Eugene Lenhart; jail physician, Dr. C. F. Altmiller; Janitor at Jail, Millard Ent.

Pohe was elected President of the board, and Lenhart secretary, Hess not voting.

The solicitor's salary was fixed at $500 a year, traveling expenses, but no extras.

The chief clerk's salary was fixed at $800; assistant clerk, $50 for 8 months, and $40 for 4 months.

Jail physician's fee was fixed at $1.00 a visit The Jail Janitor was retained at $25 a month.

JAMES MAGEE FOR PRESIDENT

James Magee has announced his intention to run for President of the town council, and he will submit his name to the people, "subject to the approval of all voters who believe that politics has no place in town government."

Mr. Magee has been a member of council for several years past, and has always run on an independent ticket, not seeking the nomination from any caucus: He will follow the same plan at this time. He has always received a large vote, and the confidence placed in him has never been betrayed. As a councilman, he is one of the best the town has ever had.

CHIEF CLERK.

A. Bruce Black retires from the position of chief clerk to the county commissioners, after a service of three years. He performed his duties faithfully and well, and his departure from the office will be regretted by his many friends.

His successor, Chas. F. Smith, is a gentleman well qualified to fill the position, and he will no doubt prove entirely satisfactory, after he has learned the duties of the position as every new man has to do.

We Extend

Our Best Wishes

FOR A PROSPEROUS

AND

Happy New Year

to all who have helped make this year one of the most successful ones of this Store.

We assure you the coming year will bring

BETTER VALUES

FOR LESS MONEY

and that you will be served with the best values we can find for the price in all lines.

TOWNSEND'S
CORNER
CLOTHING STORE,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed with Clerk of the Quarter Sessions of Columbia County their petitions for license, which will be presented to said Court on

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m.

J W Adams, residence Catawissa township; hotel, situate in said township, bounded by public road leading from Catawissa to Ashland, adjoining lands of the Gingles Estate, R R Zarr and others, known as the Three Points Hotel.

2 Charles Alexander, residence West Berwick; wholesale, situate in West Berwick, bounded on the East by lot and store building of Joseph Judcovis, on the South by an alley, on the West by store property of M Cordon, on the North by Freas avenue.

3 Alfred Andreas, residence Mifflinville; hotel, situate in said village, bounded North by Third street, on the East by Race street., South by Fourth street, West by lot of the heirs of John Harmony.

4 Adam Algott, residence West Berwick; restaurant, situate on the Westerly side of LaSalle street, bounded North by lot No 3 Section 2, on the East by LaSalle street, South by lot No 1, Section 2, West by an alley, being lot No 2, Section 2, of the Berwick Land Improvement Company's addition to West Berwick and being known and numbered No 325 LaSalle street.

5 T B Brittain, residence Town of Bloomsburg; hotel, situate at the corner of Second or Main street and the B and S R R, bounded North by Second street, East by the right of way of B and S R R Co, South by an alley and West by an alley and lot of ——

6 Bartel's Brewing Co, residence Edwardsville; wholesale, situate in the Town of Bloomsburg, bounded North by D L and W R R, East by O W Drake,, South by Seventh street, West by D L and W R R, in a room on the first floor of said building and owned by C Pugsley.

7 Thomas Boran, residence Centralia borough; restaurant, situate in the Second Ward of said borough, bounded North by Railroad averue, East by property of George W Davis, South by an alley, and West by Pass reet.

8 James R Bibby, residence Catawissa township; hotel, situate in said township on lot of ground adjoining lands of Henry Fox and William George and public road, said house being known as Brookside hotel.

9 J S Bachman, residence Bloomsburg; wholesale, situate on the North side of Second street, bounded North by Ridge alley, East by lot of J L Sharpless, South by Second street, West by lot of E B Brower.

10 A O Bishop residence Berwick borough; hotel, situate on the Northeast corner Oak and Second streets in said borough, bounded North by Second street, East by lot of Melet et al, South by land of same, West by Oak street, known and numbered 340 and 342, West Sceond street.

11 Bloomsburg Brewing Co, residence Bloomsburg; wholesale, situate in the Town of Bloomsburg in the second district of said town, beginning at an iron bolt set in the intersection of the south line of the D L and W R R Co's right of way and the east line of land known as the McClure tract, thence along said R R south 52 degrees 13 minutes west 300 5-10 feet to a post, thence by lands of the grantors thereof south 26 degrees 56 minutes east 244 feet to a post, thence north 63 degrees 4 minutes east 295 5-10 feet to post in the east line of said McClure tract, thence along the same north 26 degrees 56 minutes west 300 5-10 feet to the place of beginning.

12 Mike Bushinsky, residence Roaring Creek township; hotel, situate in said township on road leading from Numidia to Ringtown adjoining lands of Abram Shoop, W G Yetter and others.

13 James Barrett, residence Briar creek township; distiller, situate in said township, bounded north by Briar creek, east by lot of Steward Ash and Rambach Estate, south by public road, west by Geo A Ash Estate. The salesroom of said distillrey is situate on said lot in a building part of which was formerly occupied as a post office.

14 Edward Bowen, residence Locust township; hotel, situate in said township, bounded on the north by Daniel Levans, on the east by lands of Robert Watkins, on the south by lands of Jacob Hoover and west by lands of Charles Hendricks.

15 Columbia Brewing Co, residence Shenandoah; wholesale, situate in the borough of West Berwick, bounded north by Third avenue, east by a street, west by lot No 802, being on lot No 801 of Berwick Land Improvement Co's addition to West Berwick.

16 George E Clemens, residence West Berwick borough; restaurant, situate in said borough on southeast corner LaSalle and Park streets, bounded north by LaSalle street, east by lot of R D Austin, south by an alley and west by Park srteet, known and numbered as No 541 LaSalle street in the borough of West Berwick.

17 Anthony T Conway, residence Centralia borough; hotel, situate in second ward of said borough, bounded north ny property of C G Murphy Estate, east by Locust avenue, south by Center street and west by an alley.

18 John Colihan, residence Centralia borough; restaurant, situate in second ward of said borough, bounded north by property of Owen Cain Estate, east by an alley, south by property of Edward J Flynn and west by Locust avenue

19 Clymer M Creasy, residence Mifflinville; hotel, situate in said village of Mifflinville, bounded east by lot of George Zimmerman, south by Third street, west by lot of Wm Goodhart and north by an alley, and known as the Exchange hotel.

20 Wililam Drezdosk, residence Centralia borough; restaurant, situate in second ward of said borough, bounded north by property of William Bullock, east by Locust avenue, south by Railroad avenue and west by an alley.

21 D J Donovan, residence Benton borough; hotel, situate in said borough on the northwest corner of Market and Second streets and known as the Exchange hotel.

22 Michael Douse, residence Centralia borough; restaurant, situate in second ward of said borough, bounded north by Michael J McDonnell, east by Locust avenue, south by property Geo W Davis and west by an alley.

23 William H Derr, residence Fishingcreek township at Forks, bounded north, south and west by land of John Creasy and east by public road running from Bloomsburg to Benton.

24 Harry Derr, residence Bloomsburg; restaruant, situate on the south side of Second street of said town of Bloomsburg, bounded on the north by second street, east by lots late of Joshua Fetterman, on the south by Pine alley, on the west by lot of H. J Clark.

25 Dennis Dorsey, residence Jamison City, Sugarloaf township; hotel, situate at the corner of Broad and Market streets in said Jamison City, bounded north by Market street, east by an alley, south by lot of Katherine Dorsey, west by Broad street, and known as City hotel.

26 J H Ertwine, residence Beaver township; hotel, situate in said township, along the public road leading from Beaver Valley to Ringtown and adjoining lands of Thos Shuman, Samuel Klingerman, C W Stead and others.

27 John Fedorco, residence West Berwick borough; hotel, situate on a lot beginning at the corner of Warren street and Freas avenue, thence eastwardly to corner of lot No 1018 of Berwick Land Improvement Co's addition, thence along said lot southwardly 160 feet to an alley, thence westwardly along said alley 92 feet 8 in to Warren street, thence by Warren street 160 feet to Freas avenue, the place of beginning.

28 Barney A Freidman, residence Berwick borough; hotel, situate on the southeast corner of Vine and Ninth streets in said borough, being 50 feet front on Vine street and 150 feet on Ninth street.

29 Mary E Forbes, residence Jamison City, Sugarloaf township; hotel, situate in said Jamison City, bounded north by an alley, east by land of Matthew Forbes Estate, south by land of said estate, west by Market street and known as the Blue Front hotel.

30 Daniel E Fegley, residence Catawissa borough; restaurant, situate in said borough, bounded north by land of Fannie Keiler, east by Second street, south by Main street, west by land of Robert Graham.

31 James H Fairman, residence Berwick borough; hotel, situate on the northerly side of Canal street, bounded north by lands of Martz and Depuy, east by land of J E Smith and Sarah Becher Estate south by Canal street and west by land of Ida Fritz.

32 William J Fennesy, residence Locust Dale, Conyngham township; hotel, situate in Locust Dale, Conyngham township, on the right side of road leading from Ashland to Locust Gap, and situate about one mile west of the borough of Ashland and known as the West End hotel.

33 Wm H Fenstermacher, residence Mainville, Main township; hotel, situate on lot of land bounded north by public road leading to Mifflinville, east by land of J. E Longenberger, south by land of B R Yetter and J A Shuman, west by the main public road through said town and known as the Shuman hotel.

34 Stephen Fedorff, residence West Berwick borough; hotel situate in said borough, bounded north by an alley, south by Second avenue, west by land of Wm Krug, east by land of A C and F Co.

35 William B Goodhart, residence Catawissa borough; hotel, situate in said borough, bounded east by land of Reifsnyder heirs, west by Second street, south by Main street, north by an alley and known as the Susquehanna hotel.

36 Edward Giger, residence Bloomsburg; hotel, situate in the fourth ward of Bloomsburg, bounded east by East street, south by Sixth street, west by Strawberry alley, north by lot of said Edward Giger and known as East End hotel.

37 W H Gilmore, residence Bloomsburg; restaurant, situate on the north side of Main street in said town, bounded north by an alley, on the west by an alley, on the south by Main street and on the east by lot of Mrs Hendershott.

38 Patrick J Gaughan, residence Byrnesville, Conyngham township; restaurant, situate in the village of Byrnesville in said township, bounded north by Mary Butler Estate, east by main road leading from Centralia to Ashland, south by William Cauley and west by an alley.

39 John Gross, residence Bloomsburg; restaurant, situate on the south side of Second street, bounded north by Second street, east by J R Townsend, south by an alley, west by an alley.

40 A D Goldsworthy, residence Centralia borough; hotel, situate in the first ward of said borough, bounded north by Main street, east by Locust avenue, south by property of Goldsworthy Estate andwest by an alley.

41 Sue A Gruver, residence Espy, Scott township; hotel, situate in the village of Espy, bounded south by Main sreet, west by lot of Stephen Pettit, north by an alley, and east by public road leading to D L and W station and known as the Espy hotel.

42 Lloyd P Hause, residence Catawissa borough; restaurant, situate in said borough, bounded on the east by land of S B Rhawn, south by an alley, west by Railroad alley, north by Main street.

43 Jerry A Hess, residence Bloomsburg; restaurant, situate on the south side of Main street, bounded north by Main street, east by an alley, south by an alley and on the west by D A Creasy.

44 Home Brewing Company, residence Shenandoah; wholesale, situate in Conyngham township, bounded and described as follows towit: Beginning at a point at the intersection of the west side of Center street and the northside of Seventh street, thence in a northerly direction along the west side of said Center street 60 feet to the southerly side of lot No 8, thence in a westerly direction along said lot 140 feet to the easterly side of 20 foot alley, thence southerly along said alley 60 feet to the northerly side of Seventh street, thence in an easterly direction along said 140 feet to the place of beginning, being lots No 9 and 10 in Block No 24.

45 P B Heddens, residence, Bloomsburg; hotel, situate on the west side of Iron street between 1st and 2nd streets, bounded north by Frank Keller, west by an alley, south by Mrs Wm Taylor and on the east by Iron street, known as the Heddens House.

46 A M Harvey, residence Jerseytown, Madison township; hotel, situate in the village of Jerseytown, bounded north by public road leading to Muncy, east by public road leading to Bloomsburg and south and west by other lands owned by your petitioner.

47 Robert J Huntzinger, residence Bloomsburg; restaurant, situate at the corner of Second and Center streets in said town bounded east by L T Sharpless, south by Second street, west by Center street, north by an alley and known as the White House resturant.

48 James C Houghton, residence Pine townshhip; distiller, situate in Pine township, bounded north by land of Jas C Houghton, east by land of Jas C Houghton, south by public road leading from Pine Summit to Unityville and on the west by other lands of said Jas C Houghton.

49 John Haley, residence Centralia borough; restaurant, situate in the second ward of said borough, bounded north by property of A E Fetterman, east by an alley, south by property of Mrs. Ellen Cain and west by Locust avenue.

50 John J Hinchey, residence Centralia borough; restaurant, situate in first ward of said borough, bounded northh by Edward Williams, east by an alley, south by property of Patrick Burns and west by Locust avenue.

51 Oliver Honabach, resident Aristes, Conyngham township; hotel situate in said village bounded north by a road, east by Main street, south by lot of Edward Honabach, west by an alley.

52 M J Harris, residence West Berwick; hotel, situate on the southerly side of Freas avenue, bounded north by Freas avenue, east by land of Mellet, Curtin and McGuire south by an alley and west by land of Berwick Land and Improvement Company.

53 S K Heller, residence Berwick borough; restaurant, situate on the northerly side of West Front St, between Euclid avenue and Mulberry street in said borough, bounded north by land of F P Hill, east by land of T H Doan, south by Front street, west by other land of S K Heller.

54 Fred Hart, residence Berwick borough; hotel, situate in said borough, bounded north by Pine street, east by lot of E Cope, south by lot of E Cope, west by lot of C M Aurand No 1007 Pine street, and known as the Berwick hotel.

55 Albert C Herbine residence Rupert, Montour township; hotel, situate in said village on the public road leading from Danville to Catawissa, adjoining lands of L H Boody, William Johnson, Henry Vought and others and known as the Rupert hotel

56 Bruce C Hidlay, residence Bloomsburg; hotel, situate in said town of Bloomsburg, bounded north by Second street, east by lot of E B Brower, south by an alley, west by lot of Peter K Vannatta and known as Hotel Hidlay.

57 Wm A Hartzel, residence Bloomsburg; hotel, situate in said town of Bloomsburg, bounded south by Second street, west by Murray's alley, north by land of Cadwell Co. sistory and east by lot of C S Furman and known as City hotel.

58 Charles D Kair Co, Ltd, residence Mahanoy City; wholesale, situate on the northwest coner of Second and Leonard streets in the town of Bloomsburg, bounded north by an alley, east by lands of F Anstack, south by Second street and west by Leonard street.

59 James B Keller, residence Light Street, Scott township; hotel, situate in the village of Light Street bounded north by public road leading to Berwick, south by Peter Zeigler, east by land of E D Hagenbuch and west by Main street.

60 Abia C Kline, residence Bloomsburg; hotel, situate on the south side of Second or Main street of the town of Bloomsburg, bounded north by Main sreet, east by an alley, south by an alley, west by land of H W Titman and known as the Central hotel.

61 James G Kleese, residence Aristes, Conyngham township; wholesale, situate on the northeastern side of Center street, in Aristes, Conyngham township, adjoining the right of way of the L V R R Co.

62 Lewis Kostenbauder, residence Aristes, Conyngham township; restaurant, situate on a lot bounded north by midvalley road, south by lot of A H Rumble, east by public road leading to Numidia, west by an alley.

63 Mike T Kalac, residence West Berwick borough; hotel, situate on north side of Freas avenue of said borough, bounded north by an alley, east by lot of Dincis Stangio, south by Freas avenue and west by L Chapin and known as Battaglia hotel.

64 Daniel P Kistler, residence Catawissa borough; hotel, situate in said borough, bounded north by Main street, east by Second street, west by other lands of said Kistler and south by an alley, known as the Catawissa hotel.

65 Jacob Kupsky, residence West Berwick borough; hotel, situate on the southwesterly corner of Monroe and Park streets of said borough, bounded north by Park street, east by Monroe street, south by lot of J M Kalbach and on the west by an alley.

66 Jacob D Keiper, West Berwick borough; hotel, situate at 815 LaSalle street, said borough, bounded north by land of George Sponsler, east by LaSalle street south by land of Geo Sponsler, west by an alley.

67 H O Kline, residence Berwick borough; restaurant, situate at the intersection of Front, Second and SaSalle streets in West Berwick borough, bounded west by LaSalle street, south by Front street, east by other proprety of H O Kline, north by Second street.

68 Joseph F Lemon, residence Iola, Greenwood township; hotel, situate in said village, bounded north by main public road east by lot of Charles Stackhouse, south by lot of W Robbins and west by lot of P O S of A lodge.

69 A J Lynch and James Fox, trading in the firm name of A J Lynch and Co, residence of A J Lynch Wilkes-Barre, residence of James Fox is Berwick borough; wholesale, situate on the southerly side of West Front street, Berwick borough, bounded north by Front street, east by lot of Moses Markle, south by an alley and west by property of O W George and numbered 136 West Front street in said borough.

70 John Lavelle, residence Centralia borough; restaurant, situate in first ward of said borough, bounded north by Main srteet, east by an alley, south by vacant lot, west by Locust avenue.

71 William A Linden, residence West Berwick borough; hotel, situate at the corner of Front, Second and LaSalle streets, being 50 feet on Front street, 34 feet on Third street and 214 feet facing LaSalle street.

72 Thomas J Madden, residence Centralia borough; hotel, situate in first ward of said borough, bounded north by Park street, east by an alley, south by property of Edward Williams and west by Locust avenue.

73 Adam Morey, residence Benton borough; hotel, situate on Main street of said borough, bounded north by lot of J B McHenry, east by an alley, south by lot of Olive Hess and west

Continued on page 8.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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THE COLUMBIA, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Trespass Notices.

Card signs "No Trespassing" for sale at this office. They are printed in accordance with the late act of 1903. Price 5 cents each. tf

When a boy turns his bulging pocket inside out we marvel at the quantity and variety of articles he has stowed away. Odd lengths of string, marbles, a horse-chestnut, a top, brass nails, hickory-nuts, an apple, and many more articles are garnered by this "snapper-up of unconsidered trifles." We think the collection must be hard on a boy's pockets. And it is. But do we ever think of the variety and miscellany of the substances we put into the pocket of our stomach? There's the apple and the nuts, and things besides quite as indigestible as brass nails and with no more food value than so many marbles. And yet we wonder that the stomach "gives out." When the stomach breaks down under the strain of careless eating and irregular meals it can be perfectly and permanently restored to health and strength by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The action of this medicine on the stomach and other organs of diges ion and nutrition is so marked, that relief from disease is at once experienced, and the headaches, liver "troubles," kidney disorders, skin eruptions and other symptoms of a diseased stomach are quickly cured. Dr. Pierce's medicines are purely vegetable—no alcohol or habit-forming drugs enter into their composition.

Supervisors' Blanks.

We have printed a supply of blanks for Supervisors under the new law, and will keep them in stock. They include order books, tax notices, and daily road reports. Samples sent on application. tf.

WHAT IS A COLD in the head? Nothing to worry about if you treat it with Ely's Cream Balm. Neglected, the cold may grow into catarrh, and the air-passages be so inflamed that you have to fight for every breath. It is true that Ely's Cream Balm masters catarrh, promptly. But you know the old saying about the ounce of prevention. Therefore use Cream Balm when the cold in the head shows itself. All druggists, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

Dignity is a good ballast, but sand is better.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

LICENSE APPLICATIONS.

[Continued from 2nd Page.]

by Second street and known as the McHenry House.

74 Thomas Mohan, residence Conyngham township; restaurant, situate in said township on the east side of road running from Centralia to Ashland, bounded north by property of Margaret Kilkin, west by public road leading from Centralia to Ashland, east by an alley, south by property of M J Byrne.

75 G H Morton, residence Berwick borough; hotel, situate on the south westerly corner of Market and Front streets in said borough numbered 100 West Front street and known as the Hotel Morton.

76 Victor Marcinski, residence Centralia borough; restaruant, situate in second ward of said borough, bounded north by property of George W Davis, east by Locust avenue, south by lot ofC H Getchy Estate and west by an alley.

77 Norman D Masteller, residence Pine township; hotel, situate at Pine Summit, said township, bounded north by public road leading from Muncy to Bloomsburg, east by public road, south by lands of Gum Cox, west by land of Frank Reese and John Berger and known as Pine Summit hotel.

78 John McDonnell, Jr, residence Centralia borough; restaurant, situate in second ward of said borough, bounded north by Railroad street, east by heirs of Andrew Rooney, south by lot of John Moran, west by Locust avenue.

79 Michael J McDonnell, residence Centralia borough; wholesale as agent, situate in second ward of said borough, bounded north by property of O B Millard, east by Locust avenue, south by lot of Ellen Douse and west by an alley.

80 Miller Brothers, residence Foundryville, Briarcreek township; hotel, situate in said township., bounded north, east and south by land of D G Kilnetob and on the west by public road leading from Berwick to Jonestown, leading known as Silver Brook hotel.

81 Rohr McHenry Distilling Co, residence Benton township; distillers, situate in said township bounded north by public road leading from Derrs to Benton, east by the aforesaid public road, south by lands of Rohr McHenry Estate, west by other lands of said Rohr McHenry Estate.

82 Patrick O'Reilly, residence Centralia borough; restaurant, situate in secondward of said borough, bounded north by an alley, east by an alley, south by Railroad avenue, west by a vacant lot.

83 John J O'Donnell, residenceCentralia borough; restaurant, situate in the first ward of said borough, bounded north by property of Thomas Farrell, east by Locust avenue, south by property of John O'Brien and west by an alley.

84 Johanna O'Connor, residence Centralia borough; hotel, situate in first ward of said borough on the west side of Locust avenue, adjoining lot of Michael O'Connor.

85 J W Perry, residence Elk Grove, Sugarloaf township; hotel situate on lot of land bounded on the east by land of Elijah Hess, north by land of Hummer and Yorks, west by main road running through said village, south by land of said J W Perry and known as the Elk House.

86 John Pavolowsky, residence Briarcreek township, bounded on the east by Sixth avenue, on the north by I N Luska, on the west by an alley, south by Paul Nurick.

87 Steve Peter, residence Berwick; hotel, situate in the borough of West Berwick, bounded east by LaSalle street, west by an alley and north by lot of George Sponsler.

88 Samuel D Rimby, residence Jerseytown, Madison township; hotel, situate in said village, bounded north by lot of E Q Johnston and Rachael Carey, east by public road leading to Millville, south by public road leading to White Hall and west by George S Lee.

89 Monroe Rappe, residence Catawaissa borough; wholesale, situate in said borough on Mill street adjoining lands of Mrs Henry Shane and Mary Walter.

90 Edgar Rishe, residence Centerville, Center township; hotel, situate in said village, bounded north by public road, east by Ferry road, west by land of George Sponsler, south by an alley.

91 Ellen Rooney, residence Centralia borough; restaurant, situate in second ward of said borough, bounded north by property of P Q Burke Estate, east by an alley, south by property of Martin Walsh and west by Locust avenue.

92 C H Reice, residence Orangeville borough; hotel, situate at the corner of Main and Pine streets in said borough, bounded north by lot of E H Sloan, east by an alley, south by Pine street, west by Main street and known as Orangeville Hotel.

93 Frank M Remley, residence Bloomsburg; wholesale, situate in town of Bloomsburg, bounded north by lot of P B Heddens, east by east half of said lot, south by Ridge alley and west by stable part of the building.

94 Daniel Roach, residence Conyngham township; hotel, situate on the public road leading from Ashland to Numidia, adjoining land of James Kostenbauder, Lehigh Coal Company and others in the village of Aristes and known as the Mountain hotel.

95 Gus Reiter, residence borough of West Berwick; hotel, situate in said borough, bounded north by Spring Garden avenue, east by lot of S A Durling, south by Schley alley and west by Mercer street.

96 Andrew Sedusky, residence Aristes, Conyngham township; hotel, situate in said township on the west side of the main public road leading from Numidia to Aristes.

97 Elward J Shaeffer, residence Centralia borough; hotel, situate in first ward of said borough, bounded north by private alley, east by Locust avenue south by vacant lot of John Moran and west by an alley.

98 W W Shobert, residence Berwick borough, hotel, situate on the easterly corner of Front and Market streets, bounded north byFront street, east by lot of A B McCrea et al, south by Canal street, west by Market street and known as the St Charles Hotel

99 A O Stonge, residence Montour township; hotel, situate on the public road leading from Bloomsburg to Danville in the village of Grovania, bounded north by land of Henry Lazarus, east by lands of Isaiah Hagenbuch, south by public road and west by lands of Lewis Thomas.

100 H A Shaffer, residence Orangeville borough; hotel, situate on the west side of Main street in said borough. bounded north by lot of Albert Heckman and Fishers heirs, east by said Main street, south by lot of Rebecca Megarell and west by Mill street and known as the Heckman House.

101 Stegmaier Brewing Co, residence Wilkes-Barre; whoesale, situate on the south side of Seventh street in the town of Bloomsburg, bounded north by Seventh street, east by D L and W R R, south by an alley and west by lot of Thomas Sullivan.

102 Stegmaier Brewing Co, residence Wilkes-Barre; wholesale, situate on the westside of Chestnut street in the borough of Berwick, bounded north by land of D L and W R R Co, east by Chestnut street, south and west by land formerly of the Penna Canal Co, now the D L and W R R Co.

103 John Sedusky, residence Conyngham township; wholesale, situate in the village of Aristes, said township, on the west side of the public road leading from Catawissa to Centralia.

104 William H Snyder, residence Bloomsburg; hotel, situate on Second street, directly across the street from the Court House in the town of Bloomsburg and numbered on the plan of said town as No 20 Second street and known as the Exchnge hotel.

105 Amedeo Schiavoni, residence Centralia borough; hotel, situate in first ward of said borough, bounded north by property of Michael O'Connor, east by Locust avenue, south by property of John W Goldsworthy and west by an alley.

106 G F Sponenberg, residence West Berwick borough; hotel, situate in said borough, bounded north by lot of Wesley Pettit, east by an alley, south by lot of H S Williams, west by LaSalle street.

107 Annie Sponenberg, residence Berwick borough; restaruant, situate on the southerly side of West Front street between Market an Mulberry, said borough, bounded north by Front street, east by Euclid avenue, south by Reagan alley and west by lot of M A Markle numbered 132 West Front street.

108 Edward Schenke, residence Berwick borough; hotel, situate on the southeast corner of Front and Oak streets, bounded north by Front street, east by land of Mathias Frantz, south by the Susquehanna river, west by Oak street, numbered 338 West Front-street in said borough.

109 Jacob Steen, residence Central, Sugarloaf township; hotel, situate in said village, bounded north by lot of Louis Steen, east by an alley, south by land of Joshua Hess, west by public road and known as the Central Park Hotel.

110 Joseph Samley, residence Pittston, Pa; hotel, situate in the borough of West Berwick, bounded north by Poplar street, east by an alley, south by lot No 9 and west by LaSalle street.

111 Joseph E Sands, residence Mordansville; hotel, situate in the village of Mordansville, Mt. Pleasant township, bounded north by public road leading from Mordansville to Millville, east by the Free Church, south by Little Fishing creek, west by land of C L Sands and known as the Sands hotel

112 Nicholas Saracino residence West Berwick borough; hotel, situate on lot of ground in Freas avenue in the said borough, being lot No 1520 and being 45 feet front on Freas avenue.

113 J F Shoemaker, residence Berwick borough, restaurant, situate on the southeast corner of Front street and Reagan alley in said borough, bounded north by Front street, east by lot of L I Clewell and P C Currin, south by an alley and west by Reagan alley.

114 Henry Schonberger, residence Briarcreek township; hotel, situate in said township, on the southeast corner of Warren street and Sixth avenue, bounded west by Warren street, east by land of petitioner, south by land of petitioner, north by Sixth avenue.

115 Henry Schlanger, residence West Berwick borough; hotel, situate in said borough, bounded north by Freas avenue, east by land of George Sponsler, south by lands of Geo Sponsler, west by La Salle street.

116 The Penna Central Brewing Co John Arnold Department, residence Hazleton, Pa; wholesale, situate in the borough of West Berwick, bounded north by S B and R R Co, east by Warren street, south by Third avenue and west by Berwick Land and Improvement Company.

117 Henry S Thomas, residence Rohrsburg, Greenwood township; hotel, situate in said village, bounded north by Benjamin Stackhouse, east by lot of H Rutan, south by the main street or road of said village, west by public road leading to Millville, known as the Rohrsburg hotel.

118 Emanuel Visintainer, residence Centralia borough hotel, situate in first ward of said borough, bounded north by Center street, east by Locust avenue, south by property of P J Dyke and Mary Dyke and west by an alley.

119 George Wagenseller, residence Bloomsburg; hotel situate on Second or Main street, third ward of the town of Bloomsburg, bounded north by Main street, east by lot of Severance and Roberts, south by an alley, west by lot of D Lowenberg Estate and known as the St. Elmo hotel.

120 H S Williams, residence Berwick borough; restaurant, situate on the southerly side of West Front street in said borough, bounded north by Front street, east by land of J N Harry, south by Regan alley and west by land of the Berger Estate.

121 H B Williams, residence Briarcreek township; hotel, situate in Briarcreek township on the west side of public road leading from Berwick to Jonestown near the foot of Nob Mountain, bounded on the east by public road, on the south by land of Gideon Michael and Obed Michael, west by land of Philip Sponenberg, S Lynn, D Alberston and Mrs S Sitler, and north by G W Koons and known as Miller's hotel.

122 Dora E Yost, residence Bloomsburg; restaurant, situate in the fourth ward of town of Bloomsburg, bounded north by Fifth street, east by lot of Rescue Hose Company, south by lot of Dora E Yost and west by East street.

123 Montelius Yeager and James A Yeager, residence Numidia; hotel, situate in village of Numidia, Locust township, bounded north by land of John Kline, east by and of ———, south by public road leading to Newlin, west by public road leading to Ashland.

124 Rudolph Yankee, residence Eyers Grove, Greenwood township; hotel, residence bounded north by an alley, east by public road leading from Millville to Jerseytown south by public road leading from Eyersgrove to Jerseytown, west by lot of Jackson Robbins, and known as theEyersgrove hotel.

125 Wellington Yeager, residence Roaring Creek, Locust township; hotel, situate in said village, bounded north by public road, south by other lands of petitioner and on the east and west by same and known as the Cross Keys hotel.

126 Boyd R Yetter, residence Mainville, Main township.; hotel, situate in said village, bounded north by lands of A W Gruver, east by public road, south by lands of W P Zehner, west by Catawissa creek.

127 Lloyd Yeager residence Catawissa borough; hotel, situate in said borough, bounded east by land of John Haley, west by Railroad street, north by Pine street, south by otherlands of your petitioner, known as Railroad hotel.

128 Andrew Zimbo, residence Centralia borough; hotel, situate in first ward of said borough, bounded north by property of Marial Dyke, east by Locust avenue, south by property of Abrose D Goldsworthy and west by an alley.

FREEZE QUICK,
Clerk of Court of Quarter Sessions.
Bloomsburg, Pa., Dec. 29, 1908.

To Hypnotize Bad Boys.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Hypnotism as a cure for bad boys and girls has been officially recognized by Probation Officers [illegible] and [illegible] Farland in the Des Moines Juvenile Courts.

New York City Leads in Telephones.

New York City.—This city has grown more in the use of telephones during the last three years than London and Paris combined.

Largest Fifteen Cities.

Washington, D. C.—Fifteen cities of the United States have 300,000 population or over, announces the Census Bureau.

Silence!

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is abhorrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

It has been Dr. Pierce's privilege to cure a great many women who have found a refuge for modesty in his offer of FREE consultation by letter. All correspondence is held as sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores and regulates the womanly functions, abolishes pain and builds up and puts the finishing touch of health on every weak woman who gives it a fair trial.

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

You can't afford to accept a *secret* nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.

LOST LIVES IN HOLY GHOST SECT

Appalling Story Brought from South America by Rescued Missionary.

CARRIED OFF BY WILD MEN.

Converted to the Strange Religious Cult Known as the Holy Ghost Society, She Suffered Almost Incredible Hardships.

Philadelphia.—Mabel Collins, a young girl who was converted to the strange religious sect known as the Holy Ghost Society in New York, and sailed for England with five men and twelve other young women missionaries, returned to Philadelphia recently. She tells a story of almost incredible hardships.

Starting away from Philadelphia one year before a pretty girl of eighteen years, Miss Collins looks to-day like a woman of fifty. One girl of their number, she says, died on the Pampas of Argentine, two girls are working in factories in Buenos Ayres, three of the men are laying ties on a South American railroad, two girls are in Indian harems, and one was captured by hill tribes.

"When we left New York as members of the Holy Ghost sect," said Miss Collins, "we all believed that we had 'the gift of tongues,' and we went out to teach the rest of the world our religion. We decided to sail for London. We escaped a great shipwreck, but they would not receive us there. Then six of us got the call to go to India. We went from London and reached Calcutta in July. Mr. McElroy, who led us, thought we could do great things in India.

"Besides myself, there were three girls from New York and two from Philadelphia. We nearly starved in Calcutta and went north. We reached Buenos Ayres a month later.

"There two of our girls disappeared. They were very pretty, and there were some Indians who met and liked them very much. We were destitute, and the girls—well, they just vanished. We didn't complain to the authorities, because we knew pretty well where they had gone. They are now in harems, and I can't blame them much. We did not have the real gift, and life was far more terrible than I can tell you.

"Again we went north to Lucknow. Another girl, Mabel Charles, of New York, was taken from us one night while we were camping out. There were some wild hill men who rode down and stopped at our camp. Next morning there were only three of us left.

"Mr. McElroy and Lillie Thomas and I went back to Calcutta. From there we sailed to Buenos Ayres to join the others.

"One girl, May Simes, who was from Philadelphia, died in the Pampas on the way to Rosaro. We had been overtaken by a storm. We had no covering of any sort and the cold was awful. We buried poor May there. We had even harder times in Argentine than in India. Then my parents succeeded in getting me home. Our gift of tongues was not from Heaven. It was from some devil."

Miss Collins's mother said: "My husband and I pawned many of our household artcles to raise the money to bring Mabel home."

LEGAL TO ROB HUSBAND.

"Shows Your Wife Loves You," Judge Mullowney Holds.

Washington, D. C.—It is legal for a woman to take money from her husband's pocket while he sleeps. It has been so decided by Judge Mullowney, of the Washington police court.

"It shows the interest the woman has in you," he said to George Ridgway, who complained that his wife took liberties with his pockets as he slept. "It shows that she loves you. A woman who does not go through the pockets of her husband does not love him. They all do it."

Ridgway had been arrested on complaint of his wife, who declared she was afraid her husband would do her injury. He was put under bond to keep the peace.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE IDEAL HUSRAND.

A Fat Irishman, Who Is Homely and No Musician.

SOME DON'TS IN CHOOSING HUSBBANDS

Don't marry a slender man; fat men make the best husbands

Don't marry a musician; temperament makes him nervous.

Don't marry a man who prides himself on his good looks

Don't marry a foreigner; he won't understand you.

Marry an Irishman if you can; he'll let you boss him.

Don't get married again.

Philadelphia.—Miss Anna Sowney, proud of a court decree freeing her from Pietro Angelo Pascale and elated over a restoration of the title "Miss," advises prospective brides through the newspapers as quoted above.

The pretty former Mrs. Pascale celebrated her regained liberty there by a reception to her friends, and insisted on being called "Miss" because it sounded so good to her.

Four years ago she was the belle of her neighborhood. Her father was a fireman and lost his life in a trivial market-house blaze.

She had many suitors, but an Italian musician with his seductive music and mellifluous love-making won her.

His artistic temperament soon began to assert himself. There were family jars, especially when the husband began to remain away from the home she owned. The arrival of a baby boy didn't reform him.

He wanted to take her to another home, and she spurned his offer. Then he sued for divorce and lost. Mrs. Pascale had better luck in the action she brought.

At her reception of felicitation she had an orchestra of twelve pieces. She explained that her aversion to musicians was only as husbands.

SHOOT LIONS FROM TRAIN.

Curator Lang Tells Explorer's Club of What He Saw in Africa.

New York City.—Herbert Lang, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, told the members of the Explorers' Club at the banquet in the Engineers' Club of the shooting in Africa.

Along the Uganda Railroad, he said on one occasion when the train stopped he saw a giraffe being attacked by a lion not two hundred yards from the railroad tracks.

"Two Englishmen fired seven shots at the lion and never hit him," said Mr. Lang, who is a lawyer man.

"Lions, zebras, giraffes, antelope and other animals can be shot from the train," said the speaker, who showed a photograph of an antelope taken from the train.

TROUSERS 57 YEARS OLD.

Worn By Nelson McLaughlin on His Wedding Anniversary.

Plymouth, Ind.—When Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McLaughlin celebrated the fifty-seventh anniversary of their marriage Mr. McLaughlin, eighty-two years old, wore his wedding trousers, which are as good as new. He paid $28 for the suit and after the wedding had but 25 cents in his pocket. He was born in Indianapolis in 1827, coming to Plymouth in 1843. In that season he killed nine deer, fifteen wild turkeys and 1,338 squirrels. He was a soldier in the Mexican war.

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Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics for the cure of diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Poultry.

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D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grubs.
E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza.
F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhea.
G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE.
H. H. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders.
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J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion.

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A 500 Page Book on the treatment and care of Domestic Animals and Stable Chart to hang up, mailed free.

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Columbia & Montour El. Ry.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT June 1 1904, and until further notice.

Cars leave Bloom for Espy, Almedia, Lime Ridge, Berwick and intermediate points as follows:

A. M. ¶5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00, 11:40.

P. M. 12:20, 1:00, 1:40, 2.20, 3:00, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 5:40, 6:20, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:00, *(9:40) 10:20 *(11:00)

Leaving depart from Berwick one hour from time as given above, commencing 6:00 a. m.

Leave Bloom for Catawissa A. M. 5:35, 6:15, †7:00, †8:00, 9:00, †10:00, *11:00, 12:00.

P. M. 1:00, †2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, †7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:20, *(11:00)

Cars returning depart from Catawissa 2 minutes from time as given above.

First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sundays at 7:00 a. m.

First car for Catawissa Sundays 7:00 a. m.

First car from Berwick for Bloom Sundays leaves at 8:00 a. m.

First car leaves Catawissa Sundays at 7:30 a. m.

¶From Power House.
*Saturday night only.
†P. R. R. Connection.

WM. TERWILLIGER, Superintendent.

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Taking Effect Feb'y 1st, 1908, 12:05 a.[illegible]m.

NORTHWARD.

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.
	†	†	†	
Bloomsburg D L & W	9 00	2 37	6 15	6 00
Bloomsburg P & R	9 02	2 39	6 17	....
Paper Mill	9 14	2 52	6 29	6 20
Light Street	9 18	2 56	6 34	6 25
Orangeville	9 26	3 03	6 43	6 50
Forks	9 36	3 13	6 53	7 08
Zaners	9 40	3 17	6 57	7 15
Stillwater	9 48	3 25	7 03	7 40
Benton	9 56	3 33	7 13	8 10
Edsons	10 00	7 3 37	7 17	8 20
Coles Creek	10 03	3 40	7 21	8 56
Laubachs	10 08	3 45	7 31	8 40
Grass Mere Park	10 10	3 47	7 33	....
Central	10 15	3 52	7 41	9
Jamison City	10 18	3 55	7 45	1

SOUTHWARD.

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.
	†	†	†	§	*
Jamison City	5 50	10 48	4 35	7 00	11 35
Central	5 53	10 51	4 38	7 03	11 45
Grass Mere Park	6 01	11 00	4 47	7 12	.....
Laubachs	6 03	11 02	4 48	7 13	11 52
Coles Creek	6 12	11 06	4 53	7 22	12 05
Edsons	6 14	11 09	4 56	7 24	12 10
Benton	6 18	11 13	5 00	7 28	12 35
Stillwater	6 28	11 21	5 08	7 38	12 45
Zaners	6 35	11 29	5 17	7 45	19 58
Forks	6 39	11 33	5 21	7 49	1 00
Orangeville	6 50	11 42	5 31	8 00	1 30
Light Street	7 00	11 50	5 39	8 10	1 41
Paper Mill	7 03	11 53	5 42	8 13	1 51
Bloom. P & R	....	....	....	8 25	2 11
Bloom. D L & W	7 20	12 10	6 00	8.30	2 11

Trains No 21 and 22 mixed, second class.
† Daily except Sunday. ‡ Daily § Sunday only. f Flag stop.

W. C. SNYDER, Supt.

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It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts.
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1909.

A Democratic Tariff Bill.

The Democratic minority in the next Congress, whose votes are within less than two-score of the Republican strength in the House, have no intention of occupying a neutral or indifferent position in the coming controversy on the tariff. To do so would be an abdication of their rights and duties. So far from it, Representative Underwood, of Alabama, an old and experienced member, who is on the Committee of Ways and Means, declares that the Democrats propose not merely to take an active part in the discussion, but to submit their own tariff bill. Instead of making a factious opposition to a genuine reform of the tariff they will thus afford an opportunity to Republican friends of a fair revision in case the majority bill should fall short of the pledges of the late campaign.

It is not likely, though most desirable, that the revision of the tariff in the coming extra session of the Congress will be so thorough as to put an end to agitation for some years to come. The reactionary element of the Republican party in Congress and the country is too strong to permit indulgence in such a hope. For this reason the proposed bill of the Democrats will serve to clearly define the purpose of the party in Congress to revise the tariff in the interest of the masses of the American people and not of the Trusts. The Democrats have also their experts in and out of Congress capable of presenting all the materials that are necessary for a reasonable revision of the Dingley act. No more evidence is required than is within easy reach in the official returns of import and export trade. There is no more potential argument for tariff reform than in the distribution and sale of $700,000,000 in value of American manufactures ($200,000,000 of steel products alone) in the open markets of the world in conditions of absolute free trade and in competition with all comers.—*Record.*

Treat All Alike.

The World believes in one law for Gompers and Rockefeller; in one law for Mitchell and Ryan; in one law for Morrison and Harriman; in one law for labor unions and Wall street. If it is "practical" to obtain writs of injunction restraining labor leaders from violating the Sherman law, it is equally "practical" to obtain writs of injunction forbidding Trust managers from violating it. If it is "practical" to sentence labor leaders to jail for violating such Court orders, it is equally "practical" to sentence Trust managers to jail for violating them. It is no more difficult to find the "one responsible man" in one case than in the other.

When the trades-unionists charge that nobody but labor leaders have ever been sentenced to imprisonment under the Sherman law they frame a damning indictment against Mr. Roosevelt and his administration. How can these men be expected to respect a law which the President of the United States himself does not respect, and which he has persistently refused to enforce against any individual "malefactor of great wealth"?—*New York World.*

A Remark Well Made.

The Milton Standard remarks: "Bryan said in a speech the other day referring to Col. Guffey, that "we can get along without him." Who does Mr. Bryan mean by "we?" If he is speaking for himself he has a right to that opinion. If he is persuming to speak for the Democratic party it was wholly unwarranted. The Democratic party needs more men like Col. Guffey. It doesn't need any more like Mr. Bryan, whose personal ambition has almost wrecked it."

Without disrespect to Colonel Bryan, whose ability as an orator must be conceded, The Democrat entirely agrees with the Standard's remark. As a political leader the Colonel made a great tactical mistake, besides displaying ingratitude to an unselfish party benefactor, when he turned down Col. Guffey at the Denver convention. It bordered closely on political insanity.

It is aggravating to true Democrats to see Col. Bryan already pushing forward to reassume the leadership of the party after its third disastrous defeat with him in command. It would be well if the more influential leaders of the party should take him aside and impress him with the momentous fact that the great Democratic party must not continue to be made a sacrifice to the personal ambition of any individual.—*Sunbury Democrat.*

And we wish to remark that we agree with both the *Standard* and the *Democrat.*

Want Saloons to Close Early.

A determined effort is to be made to have the saloons of Luzerne county close evenings at 11 o'clock and remain so until 8 o'clock in the morning.

An enormous petition is being prepared to present to the court, asking for an order fixing a stated time for closing and opening the places where intoxicants are sold.

The early closing movement is being taken up by the Anti-Saloon League of Luzerne county. Several cities have adopted the reform. Mayor Dimmick, of Scranton, is responsible for the order in Lackawanna county.

There is no law on the subject, but the court can make an order requiring saloons to close at a fixed hour and if dealers refuse to comply the court, under its power of granting licenses, can easily revoke their privileges.

A Winning Fight Against the Toll Gates.

"The Philadelphia Press" has beee waging a winning fight to abolish the toll gates and turnpikes. The people all over the State are taking a live interest in the crusade of "The Philadelphia Press" against the toll gates. The people fully realize that toll gates are relics of past days and should be done away with; also the State law makers are taking an active interest and showing a strong sentiment in favor of their abolishment. All new developments regarding the toll gates will be printed in "The Philadelphia Press," as well as all other interesting late news. Send your order to your newsdealer and keep in touch with all new developments.

For Every Living Thing on the Farm

Free; a 500 page book on the treatment and care of "Every Living Thing on the Farm;" Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry, by Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics, also a Stable Chart for ready reference; to hang up. Free by mail on application, address Humphreys' Homeo. Med. Co., Corner William & Ann Sts., New York. 1t.

WASHINGTON

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5, 1909.

The debut of Miss Ethel Roosevelt, the second daughter of the President took place at the White House Tuesday evening. The form of entertainment selected by Mrs. Roosevelt for the coming out of her young daughter was the same as that for Alice, now Mrs. Longworth, a "small dance" for which five hundred invitations had been issued, and for every invitation there were probably more than five heart breaks among the girls who had longed in vain for the coveted piece of card board. The younger smart set is made and limited for the winter by the debut of Miss Roosevelt since an invitation to the dance is the hall mark by which those who are within the magic circle are marked off from those who are without. The dance was a brilliant affair, a beautiful setting, pretty girls in the most gorgeous of directoire gowns and young officers in gay uniforms combining to make the picture. The East room so well known to tourists from all over the country was used for dancing and the supper was served in the lower corridor which was one of the additions to the breathing space of the White House when the alterations were made a few years ago Miss Ethel, who is far from being a beauty was nevertheless engaging in a girlish, wholesome way and the President who must by this time have become accustomed to being only a side issue at many of the White House affairs was properly retiring. In his offices in a far end of the building he reigns supreme, whether it be a Cabinet meeting or a gathering of Senators or foreign diplomats but he has so often had to play a secondary part in the East Room where Mrs. Longworth made her debut and was later married, and where his younger daughter has now made her bow to the world of fashion, and in the many musical affairs of Mrs. Roosevelt that he has an air of feeling himself something of a supernumerary when he appears there. Mrs. Roosevelt is looking worn and tired this winter and her close friends are saying that she does not regret that she is soon to retire. A few years ago she said quite frankly that she liked her job but it is believed now that she is looking forward to her proposed trip to Europe this spring where she will spend a year before returning to this country. When Alice Longworth was Ethel's age she was considered too much of a hoyden to be trusted with a trip to Europe and presentation at the courts there but her younger sister has a quieter disposition and has had the advantage of a longer period before the public and at the home at the White House. She will be presented at several European courts and is to have all the advantages and delights of contact with the highest society in the Capitals. Mrs. Roosevelt has not been abroad since her marriage which occurred in London and she must be something more than human if the contrast between her position at that time when she had gone abroad to take a place as governess in a family with that in which she will find herself when she will become the guest of kings does not give her some thrills.

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As the calandar year closes it is brought home to the Treasury Department and to Congress that there has been a serious shrinkage of the national purse. Since the fiscal year began on the first of July the nation has spent sixty-five millions dollars more than it has collected and this is the showing for only six months of the year. The Secretary of the Treasury estimates that the deficiency will be one hundred and fourteen millions for the entire fiscal year. Last year this deficit amounted to only fifty-eight millions and the preceding year there was a surplus of forty millions. But from a financial point of view the worst is not told in these deficits. Congress is nerved to an expensive program. No matter how hard the watch dogs of the Treasury in the House and in the Senate may bay and growl and show their teeth a raid is determined upon, and appropriation bills are bound to swell and indeed it will be false economy to postpone River and harbor improvements, the canalization recommended by the President, and by the convention on water transportation recently held in Washington. These and other national enterprises will cost millions, perhaps billions. They come high but we must have them. They are economical necessities and it is easy to figure that they will return the country a splendid interest on the investment, The Government will simply have to resort to other sources of taxation to raise funds for these improvements. A tax on bank checks and on deeds conveying real estate, on coffee and tea will easily fill the national exchequer and if to this should be added as was the tax during the Spanish war of a dollar a barrel on beer the nation will have enough to improve the waterways and the roads, to increase the army and navy and to carry on without deficit the multifarious affairs of government.

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There is evident anxiety at the White House with reference to the reported conditions on the Istimus. It has been rumored for some time that the Gatun dam is a failure and although these rumors have been repeatedly denied they persist and the fact that the President has asked the President elect to go to the Isthmus, putting at his disposal two war snips and appointing six distinguished civil engineers to accompany him is ground for foreboding with many in reference to the final success of this stupendous undertaking.

The Limit of Discourtesy.

The other day President Roosevelt and some members of his tennis cabinet were horseback riding in one of the public parks adjacent to Washington. A party of ladies, members of Washington families, were enjoying themselves by indulgence in the same exhilerating exercise, at the same time and in the same neighborhood. The young women, either because they didn't know the President, or for the reason that they didn't know it was harmful, rode past the presidential party. Thereupon President Roosevelt, inflamed with passion, rode up to the ladies and severely rebuked them, for thus presuming to ride past the President of the United States. "How dare you," he said rudely, "throw mud from your horse's heels into the face of the President."

This is about the limit of impudent assurance. The German Emperor or the Czar of Russia would not go so far because they are at least gifted with the manners of gentlemen and while the rules governing social amenities between men and women in those countries are less exacting than here, rule of politeness is universal among well bred men. But the insanely vain creature, who, by the accident of national calamity, has become President of the United States, appears to be amenable to none of the laws of courtesy or decency, and because he imagined that his imperial rights were encroached upon, he behaved like a drunken blackguard and insulted the ladies. It was an outrage beyond parallel in the history of the country.

Mr. Roosevelt's absurb idea of the deference due him would be amusing if it were not humiliating to every self-respecting American citizen. The fact that the Chief Magistrate of the greatest Republic of all time should so flagrantly violate the ethics of courtesy is amazing. The safety of American womanhood from insult or outrage has justly been a subject of pride to American manhood from the beginning of our government. American women have felt that they might safely travel, unattended and secure against danger, in any part of the country. But it appears that they are not in the enjoyment of that priceless privilege in the neighborhood of the seat of our government while the present brain-storm rough rider occupies the White House.—*Watchman.*

Trespass Notices.

Card signs "No Trespassing" for sale at this office. They are printed in accordance with the late act of 1903. Price 5 cents each. tf

Are Doctors Any Good?

Foolish question! Yet some people act as if a medicine could take the place of a doctor! The best medicine in the world cannot do this. Have a family doctor, consult him frequently, trust him fully. If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds, we would not offer it to you. Ask your doctor. No alcohol in this cough medicine. *J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.*

If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Pills for constipation, biliousness, sick-headache, we would not offer them to you. Ask your own doctor about this.

DO YOUR SHOPPING AT PURSEL'S.

A GREAT VARIETY OF GOODS SUITABLE FOR HOUSEHOLD USE

F. P. PURSEL.

BLOOMSBURG, - PENN'A.

We Have Ten Styles of

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—FOR—

Invitations, Acceptances, Regrets Announcements, &c.

Full size Wedding with two Envelopes, down to Billet-doux size with Card to Fit.

Twenty-Four Styles of Type

FOR CARDS AND INVITATIONS.

We Do All Kinds of Printing

Columbian Printing House,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

The Cattle Plague.

Ninety-Nine Herds Were Affected and 2368 Animals Were Killed.

Data issued by the State Live Stock Sanitary Board show that during the recent epidemic of aphthous fever the state lost 2368 animals, which became infected and had to be killed. Beginning with November 9th, when the outbreak was first discovered, infection was found in ninety-one herds. The animals infected included 1193 cattle, 1118 swine, fifty-three sheep and four goats. In addition, twenty-five sheep were killed in Clinton, twelve in Snyder and sixteen in Union. One goat was killed in Delaware, two in Montgomery and one in Philadelphia. In Northumberland county 155 cattle and 242 swine were killed, which is the high water mark in the state.

XMAS AT

EVANS' SHOE STORE

As Christmas Hints nothing is more practical nor welcome than

A Nice Pair of Regal Shoes for Men.

Prices $3.50 and $4.00.

Men's Holiday House Slippers, Warm Lined, in Leather, Velvet or Felt.

Rubbers for all Members of Family.

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1909.

Entered at the Post Office, Bloomsburg, Pa., as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

How are the new resolutions? Allright yet?

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gilbert of Mt Holly, N. J. spent the holidays with friends here.

Wallace Vannatta and Mrs. Benjamin Vannatta were married at Wilkes-Barre last week Wednesday.

There has been good skating at the wide water at Rupert during the past week, and it has been enjoyed by many.

It is reported that the local A. C. & F. Co. has an order for mine cars that will keep ninetymen busy during this month.

The following letters are held at the Bloomsburg, Pa., post office: Mr. Loe Gemni, Mrs. Sophia Spenser; Cards, Miss Ray Breisch, Mrs. Mary H. Kein.

Thos. B. Brittain has made a lease with the Columbia Brewing Co. for Hotel Lee, for a term of four years. His hostelry is fast gaining a high reputation.

Robert Hawley Jr. has severed his connection with the Hawley-Slate Furniture Co. but retains his stock and a directorship in the company. It is reported that Mr. Hawley and family will move to Philadelphia in the spring.

At a recent meeting of the Bradford County Historical Society, steps were taken to celebrate the advent of the first white man in Pennsylvania. The man is believed to be Stephen Brule, one of Champlain's interpreters, who visited the Indians in Bradford in 1615.

Ice is piled high in the gorged Susquehanna opposite Sunbury, above the Reading bridge. The depth of the river at many points is scarcely two feet and the cakes are piled on the bottom. Rain is much needed to break the gorge tow and raise the river to a sufficent height to carry it away.

Genial John Mourey is now installed as county treasurer. Everybody in the county knows him, and will be glad to see him back in the court house, where he has previously served two terms as Sheriff.

He has retained as deputy Chas. H. Campbell which is an assurance that the accounts will be kept with perfect accuracy.

One by one the remaining timber tracts of Pennsylvania are facing the insatiable sawmill. Charles McClarin has just completed a deal whereby 500 acres of fine timber land, situated near the headwaters of Larry's Creek, Lycoming county formerly the property of Mrs. Carrie Hardenburg, is sold to a prominent local business man. The tract contains some fine timber of both soft and hard wood. A sawmill will be installed on the tract and the trees cut up, probably before the close of this winter.

Having secured options on 600 acres of land to the west of Sayre, the Bradford County Operative Gas and Oil Company, not yet incorporated, began drilling for gas Wednesday, and on the advice of three of the greatest experts in the country they expect to strike a strata of sand bearing natural gas at a depth of 2300 feet, which will produce 1,300,000 cubic feet of gas per day, says The Athens News. Should their expectations prove true it will do more for the prosperity of that locality than anything that has happened there for a long time.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York. Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 10,000 testimonials. They never fail. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

PROFANITY.

The excellent address of Fred Ikeler, Esq. to the Men's Bible Union last Sunday morning was a timely one. It was on the subject of profanity. Among other things he said that Americans bear the reputation of being the most profuse swearers of any people in the civilized world. He might well have added that Bloomsburg bears the reputation of being one of the most profane towns in the State.

Ladies cannot walk a half a block on the streets at night without having their ears assailed with oaths of the worst kind, and often with obscenity. Stand on the street corner any day when the boys come out of the schools and you will hear the same thing among them. They have heard their fathers and their older brothers swear, and they think it is smart and manly.

Strangers who hear the language used upon the streets, loudly and openly, comment upon it, and wonder why it is permitted.

Profanity is a crime for which one may be arrested and fined, but though the habit has prevailed in this town for many years, there has never been an arrest to our knowledge. Instead of trying to stop the practice on the public streets where children and women are compelled to hear it, the police themselves often set the example.

Punishment for this crime is not the best way to check it. It can be better done by educating those who indulge in it up to the point where they can see that it is useless as well as wicked for them, and offensive to others. It is a good subject for the pulpit, the press and the school teachers to unite upon, and to endeavor to break up so pernicious a habit, at least to such an extent that it will no longer be heard boldly upon our streets where it subjects our women to insult, and gives strangers the impression that Bloomsburg is a very wicked town.

AT THE THEATRE.

One of the largest audiences of the season witnessed the production of "Paid in Full" at the Columbia Theatre on Monday evening. It was attractively staged, a very competent company protrayed the story in a manner that was fully appreciated by the audience. Bloomsburg is now getting a better class of plays than ever before.

Pomona Grange is Pleased.

At a meeting of Pomona Grange at Orangeville on New Year's, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Pennsylvania State Grange has elected our brother Hon. W. T. Creasy as worthy master of Pennsylvania State Grange, therefore be it

Resolved, that this large Pomona Grange of over 200 members does hereby express its great appreciation of the honor conferred on our worthy brother W. T. Creasy, in Columbia county.

Ex-Prothonotary Terwilliger.

C. M. Terwilliger retires from the office of Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts, after serving two terms in a manner that has been highly creditable to himself, and entirely satisfactory to the public. Promptness and accuracy in the performance of his duties, and uniform courtesy to all who had business in his office has marked his administration. In whatever business he shall engage, he will be followed by the good wishes of hosts of friends.

INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC.

Chas. P. Elwell announces that he will be pleased to receive all former pupils on violin and pianoforte, as well as new ones. Latest and best methods.

Terms strictly cash by the lesson or month. Address Hotel Hidlay, Bloomsburg, or call up on Bell 'phone any afternoon between 1 and 2. tf

TO LOOK AFTER COUNTY PROPERTY.

Commissioners Divide the Work.

The county commissioners have apportioned to each one of the board a certain part of the county to be looked after so far as bridges and other county property are concerned. The division is as follows:

C. L. Pohe—Mifflin, Main, Catawissa, borough and township, Franklin, Cleveland, Roaring Creek, and two Locusts, six Conynghams, two Centralias and Beaver.

C. Fred Lenhart—2 Scotts, 2 Centres, Briarcreek, 2 Fishingcreeks, Berwick and West Berwick, Benton Borough, Benton township, Sugarloaf, Orange township and Orangeville.

Jerry A. Hess—Mt. Pleasant, Monmour, Hemlock, Jackson, Madison, 2 Greenwoods, 2 Pines, Millville borough and Bloomsburg.

The meeting days were fixed on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Odd Fellows Orphanage.

A Complete Home in Every Way.

The members of the Odd Fellows lodges of Bloomsburg and vicinity are greatly interested in the opening of the new home near Sunbury. The Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home of Central Pennsylvania, is its title, and the new building stands upon a bold headland overlooking the valley of the Shamokin creek about four miles east of Sunbury.

The old home, a little to the east of the new one, and farther back under the brow of the hill, at present shelters 92 orphans of deceased Odd Fellows of Central Pennsylvania, crowding it to its fullest capacity.

Ground was broken for the new building May 17, 1907, and the building has cost to date, in round numbers $40,000 and its dedication will take place with every bill paid from foundation stone to flag staff that floats Old Glory at the top of the observatory. When the first stone was laid there was but $10,000 in the treasury but the officers and managers had a sublime faith in the generosity of their brother Odd Fellows and an extensive program was mapped out and work pushed as fast as possible. That this confidence was not misplaced is evidenced by the fact that on July 1, 1908, the building fund had a credit in the Sunbury banks of nearly $26,000

The building is of red brick, the central or administration part, three stories in heighth and the wings two stories high, its ground dimensions being 152x52 feet. A basement with a ten foot ceiling underlies the whole building and contains the children's dining room, the roomy and well appointed kitchen, assembly rooms for the boys and girls, a finely equipped laundry and numerous store rooms. The building is heated by steam furnished by a ten thousand pound Guernsey boiler, and it is estimated that three pounds of steam will be sufficient to heat the building in the coldest weather.

The first or ground floor holds the offices, etc., and several dormitories while the second and third floors are given up to the rooms of the officers and dormitories for the boys and girls. Of these dormitories there are eight, six of which contain 20 single beds each and two contain 16 single beds each. Many of these rooms have been furnished by lodges and individuals.

Advertising Cost State $150,000.

Cost of Publishing Constitutional Amendments in Newspapers.

It will cost the State of Pennsylvania about $150 000 to pay for advertising the fact that constitutional amendments are on their way through the legislature. All the newspapers have sent in their bills but twelve, and the amount totals thus far about $147,000. The advertisements were sent out from the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and bills were rendered to that department. These bills, however, will have to pass inspection in the Auditor General's department. Every newspaper has its own advertising rates, and in the case of the amendments the prices range from five cents to twenty-five cents a line. There is no money at present available to pay the bills, but the legislature will pass an appropriation among the first business it transacts, and a bill is already in course of preparation so that the newspapers can be paid as soon as possible.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

HALL OF FAME
PE-RU-NA FOR WINTER CATARRH
PE-RU-NA
CONTAINS GOLDEN SEAL, CORYDALIS FORMOSA, CEDRON SEEDS, OIL OF COPAIBA, CUBEB BUDS, COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS AND OTHER VALUABLE CATARRH REMEDIES
IT WILL HELP YOU
PE-RU-NA FOR CATARRH IN ALL PARTS OF THE SYSTEM
RELIEVES COLDS, COUGHS, GRIP, AND ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES.

Ask any fair-minded doctor and he will tell you that golden seal, cubebs and oil of copaiba (contained in Pe-ru-na) are valuable remedies in the treatment of catarrhal diseases. And every honest doctor will concede that collinsonia canadensis, corydalis formosa and cedron seed (contained in Pe-ru-na) are tonic remedies of high value. With this opinion all the leading medical text books agree.

Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1909

Conditions in Earthquake Zone.

Two Thousand Doctors and Red Cross Nurses Now on Ground—Situation Well in Hand.

Twenty-four warships, 20,000 troops and 2,000 doctors and Red Cross nurses are now in the quake zone. Others are arriving hourly. Although there are no longer any persons found alive in the ruins, the condition of the survivors is yet desperate. Few of those rescued within the last few days have survived their frightful suffering. A large per cent. of those upon whom it is necessary to operate, particularly in the case of amputation, do not survive the operations, owing to their fearfully weakened condition. The rescuers have begun to use a carbolic acid solution on the ruins where the worst stench arose.

SURVIVORS SLOWLY REVIVING.

The work of building temporary barracks at Reggio will be begun within a few days. Materials are already arriving, and the building will be rushed to completion. The natives are anxious to join in the work for the mental relief that it will afford. The morale of the natives is rapidly improving, and General Mazzi reports that he has the situation well in hand. The uninjured survivors at last appear to have emerged from their stupor and for the first time are rendering valuable aid in the work of rescue. General Mazzi has established a complete military cordon around Messina.

Cost of the Rat.

The bill of damages which civilization holds against the rodent foots up into tremendous figures. According to the experts of the Bureau of Biological Survey of our Department of Agriculture, Uncle Sam alone has to pay $160,000,000 every year on account of damages inflicted by the pest. John Bull and the Kaiser between them have to fork over $150,000,000. The rat bill of the world would reach into the billions. Sir James Crichton-Brown, president of a recently formed international union of scientific organization working together for the extermination of rats, declared that every rat in the United States cost the citizens at least two cents a day for its keep. In England a rat costs from half a cent to five cents daily. The British India rat is the most expensive rodent of them all, for there each of the innumerable swarming millions of the pests consume on an average three cents daily. If you add to the cost of the board and lodgings of rats the expense of maintaining quarantine operations against them and of fighting the diseases spread by them, the average specimen of the rodent tribe preying on civilized nations may be said to cost us from seven to ten cents a day.—Michael Williams, in *Success Magazine*.

Opportunities For Young Women.

Nursing the Best Paid Occupation.

The Philadelphia School for Nurses, 2219 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., offers Free Scholarships in Trained Nursing to young women in every State in the Union. The Scholarships cover the full Two Years' Course, with room, board, uniforms, laundering, etc., included, and railroad fare paid to home town or district upon the completion of the Course.

A home study course and a short resident course are also provided, which quickly open the door to opportunity and enable progressive students to render a noble service to humanity and at the same time acquire for themselves a substantial income from the best paid occupation now open to women; besides qualifying every student to deal with emergencies in the home that may mean the saving of a loved one's life.

Far-seeing philanthropists are adding to the resources of this School, with the view to ultimately extending these benefits to earnest, energetic young women in all country districts and in all the smaller towns and cities.

The Institution is approved and endorsed by leading physicians and educators of the entire country. Some of the leading men of this State are its strong supporters and endorsers, as will be seen by the catalogue which will be sent to any one who writes to the School for it.

"POCKET PIECE" WORTH $40,000

They Tell Laborer That What He Found Was a Diamond.

Omaha, Neb.—William Ahern, a laborer, walked into the jewelry store of Louis A. Borsheim, having in his hand a rough diamond half as large as a hen's egg, which he had picked up in a gravel pit near Denver. For three months Ahern carried the diamond around in his pocket without suspecting its nature. Borsheim said the diamond is worth at least $40,000 and probably more.

Ahern worked in a gravel pit. One day he saw a stone so different from the others that he picked it up and put it in his pocket as a pocket piece. He moved to Omaha and while here gave the pocket piece to his little daughter to play with. The child in an effort to make the stone round so it would roll struck it with a hammer and broke off a splinter.

Ahern, seeing the clearness of the crystal, took the stone from the child and carried it to the jeweller. Ahern says that one day just after discovering the stone he came within an ace of throwing it at a dog that was following him.

18,626 IN OLDEST CITY.

Population of Santo Domingo, First South American Town.

Puerto Plata.—Santa Domingo, the oldest city in South America, has a population of 18,626, of which the males number 81,679 and the females 9,947. The white population is 7,016; mestizo, 6,934, and the blacks number 4,676. There are 3,091 married folk and the foreigners number 2,290. The school attendance is 3,004.

Pencil Lead Made Her a Negress.

Meridian, Miss. — Mrs. Marion Hooper escaped from the East Mississippi Insane Hospital under strange conditions. Obtaining a lead pencil with which to write a letter and shaving the lead into powder she blackened her face and disguised herself as a negress. Tying an old shawl over her head and taking a market basket on her arm she left the grounds and came to this city, where she was captured.

Monument to Oscar Wilde.

London. — Twenty thousand pounds has been given for the erection of a monument to Oscar Wilde in Pere la Chaise Cemetery, Paris, by a donor who desires to remain anonymous.

A Second Draught

By Eleanor Gates.

"MR EDWARD HEATON, sir." Augustus Knowles sitting back over his coffee and paper, put down his cup and leaned back, an expression of pleased surprise lighting his grave face. "Oh—ask Mr. Heaton to come in here," he said.

A moment, and the servant ushered in a young man whose manner, frank and boyishly eager at the threshold at once became, on catching sight of the other, more subdued, even somewhat solicitous.

The elder looked up. "Well," was his kindly greeting, "you're abroad early. Take a chair. Everything all right at the building, I hope."

"Yes, sir,—not a vacancy since McGinn & McGinn, the attorneys, leased. That was two months ago." There was a touch of pride in Heaton's answer.

"You're the best superintendent I've ever had, Ned. I'm more than satisfied with you. And as long as your good judgment seems to have simplified your work at the building, you may feel you can branch out a little. You know Sparling is leaving me the first of the month."

"The Montgomery street property!" Heaton's face crimsoned with pleasure. "Oh, thank you,—I'd like to try that."

"Well, we'll see." The elder man went back to his coffee, the habitual look of gravity again settling on his face.

Heaton was a full minute collecting himself.

"What I came for this morning," he began, at last, "was a personal matter."

"Yes?"

"I stayed up at Arroyo way over Sunday. Mrs. George Thorburn spoke of you and asked me to bring you a letter and—and back it up." He took an envelope from his pocket, rose and handed it across the table. "Really, I hope you'll go."

"I'm going up again for the rest of my vacation," Heaton continued. "And I'll look for you." He held out his hand.

The elder man took it. "Perhaps," he said absent-mindedly. And Heaton passed out.

It was a crested letter, perfumed and written in a large, mollishly angular hand.

Mrs. Thorburn's invitation was cordial, even pressing. She wrote that the hills were lovely now, and she just knew her dear Mr. Knowles was awfully fagged. So she wanted above all things that he should have a fortnight's vacation at High Court. "Dorothy will be home," she went on to say, "and some charming people are visiting me. You will find our stay restful, I am sure, for you shall do as you choose—except at dinner-time—and read or ride or amble the days away. Dear Mr. Knowles do come."

"Restful"—his thoughts dwelt upon that word.

He lifted his head presently and touched a bell. It was answered by the man-servant, young and soft of foot, who approached as Heaton had, with an air at once respectful and anxiously inquiring.

"Did you ring, sir?"

"Yes, Larry. I'm going out of town for a couple of weeks. Pack what I'll need—right off."

"Will you want me to go with you, sir?"

"No,—no, I think not. You may have two weeks for yourself. Send by wire." He scribbled a few words hastily then rose.

"Mr. Knowles,—please." Larry, having received the telegram, was halted irresolutely at the door. "If I may ask, sir, if—if you'd object—"

"What, Larry?" Austin turned, smiling encouragement.

"I'd—I'd—like to get married, sir, while you're gone. I'd be settled and ready for my duties when you come back. It's a young lady I've known a good while, sir, and we could rent that little cottage just out of here—the one with the nasturtiums over the porch. Maybe you recall it, sir."

The smile warmed into kindness. "Marry? Why, of course," Austin said heartily. "And, I congratulate you."

Larry bowed, fumbling for the knob. "Thank you, sir," he said.

A next morning's train carried Austin Knowles out of the city and onwards the line of brown-gray California foothills midway of which was the Thorburn country place. He raised a window and a breeze swept him, tugging at his hair and bringing to his nostrils the scent of curing grass. He took a deep breath. He had not had a good smell of the country in, yes, in over seven years. The last time he and Barbara—

The old pain gripped him, stinging his eyes and gripping his throat. His hand slipped into a vest pocket and drew forth a small, round, closed locket, on one side of which, chased delicately, was a lily, upheld between two leaves; on the opposite an A and a B, intertwined. He opened it, held it close in a palm, and looked tenderly upon the pictured face.

"Ar-roy-o!"

The trainman's cry brought him to his feet. He put the locket away, took up a hand satchel and hurried out and down. A trap was waiting, in charge of a man in a smart covert livery.

When the trap pulled up, only Mrs. Thorburn greeted him. "The others are at the tennis court," she exclaimed. "Dorothy and Hal, Miss Scott—you remember her—the Lamberts, babies and all—"

"Good!" exclaimed Austin.

"And Ned Heaton." Mrs. Thorburn rather snapped this out.

"Oh, yes.—Ned," said Austin, wondering at her asperity.

"Hal's fond of him," she added in a tone which informed her hearer that she was not.

He met the house-party at luncheon. Miss Scott sat next him and was more pert than usual, owing to the roguish attentions of young Hal, who held the end of the table, opposite his mother. Across from Austin seated between the Lamberts (an ostentatiously happy married couple), was Dorothy.

Presently Austin responded to the infectious merriment—and found himself laughing.

Luncheon was over, tea-time was nearly at hand, and Austin, with the young ladies looking gleefully on, was busily trying to worst Hal at billiards. Suddenly he remembered that Ned Heaton had not appeared at luncheon or afterward.

"Oh, he's staying at the Hamilton ranch, just back of Arroyo," Hal explained. "Rides over every morning to help Dorothy lick us at tennis." This with a sly smile at Miss Scott.

New guests were added at dinner and this brought Miss Dorothy next Austin. He spoke of a ride. She agreed to it enthusiastically; and for an hour and a quarter held forth on horseback-riding and the growing popularity of stride saddles. When dinner ended and the company strolled out upon the lawn for coffee, she went with him.

Dorothy and he had their ride in the morning, and came across Ned Heaton just outside of Arroyo (Dorothy had chosen that direction). The three cantered homeward together and breakfasted with the rest. Then Hal and Austin went back to their billiards, while Ned and Dorothy with the Lamberts, sought the tennis-court.

It was a glimpse Austin got of the Lamberts as they went out, that started a new train of thought for him. The husband walked close to the wife, smiling into her face and letting a round elbow rest in his hand. The sight drove Austin to the woods beyond the stables when looking at the great, low-branched the billiard game came to an end.

Out among the oaks on the hillside, he sat down in the shade.

"It's like a Keith canvas," he said, looking at the great, low-branched oaks with their horny trunks and tufts of mistletoe. He lay back, his head on his hat, his eyes shut. Here was rest indeed!

The gobble, gobble, gobble of an angry turkey-cock disturbed the quiet. He sat up watching to the left, where, through a break in the woods, could be seen the long regular rows of a hillside vineyard. Something was moving at its edge—a woman. He rose to his feet. Even at that distance he could see that she was young and dark, and dressed in something light and simple. She was swinging a hat by one hand; the other held a leafy branch; and with hat and branch she shooed forward into the woods a small band of bronze-colored turkeys.

She approached so slowly that Austin sat down again. Presently he heard her singing, though he could not distinguish the words or the tune. Through the song, punctuating it, sounded the piercing crescendo of youn turkeys, cheep, cheep, cheep. Then, song and words became audible; but not understandable, for the approaching herder was singing in Italian.

"The daughter of the farmer," concluded Austin." Why, I declare!"

For she was close at hand now a slender pliant figure, that took the steep path lightly, and he marked, almost in bewilderment, the beauty of the girl. Her small head set upon a graceful brown throat; her black hair crisply curling at the temples; the hazel eyes, heavy-lashed, that suggested the yellow pansies he had seen sunning themselves along the lane; the straight, delicate nose; and her sweet mouth, brilliantly touched with scarlet.

He took off his hat, at which the turkeys gave way in renewed fear. "Good-morning," he said, pleasantly.

"Good-morning," she answered, speaking without a trace of foreign accent. Then, waving branch and hat, she passed on, replying to his smile timidly.

He mentioned her at lunch. "Ah!" said Hal; "a-a-ah!" as if he had found something especially delectable on his plate. "That's Vincenza. And I'll bet she's the prettiest girl in California."

Everyone at the table promptly agreed. Austin felt something like surprise over this singleness of opinion. Even Miss Scott and Dorothy came out with no protesting "buts."

That evening as he was sitting beside Mrs. Thorburn in the music-room, listening to Dorothy's facile rendering of a Grieg sonata, the elder woman turned to him suddenly and rested a hand on his arm.

"I think you've been happier than usual, these two days," she said. "Don't you keep too close to your work and your home, Mr. Knowles?"

"Work, yes," answered Austin. "But I can scarcely say I have a home. It—it is empty."

"You choose to have it so."

Austin was silent a moment. Then he said, "Ive turned forty and I've never thought of filling my wife's place. Perhaps it's not gallant to say it, but I'm afraid the place couldn't be filled."

"You're wrong," began Mrs. Thorburn, decisively. "There are many young women who could make you happy, cheer you, look after you—oh, every man needs looking after. And then, a son or a daughter, would give you new interest in life."

"That's true."

Across the room still seated at the piano, and coaxing something wonderfully pathetic from the long keyboard was Dorothy, a dainty picture in her gown of flowing white.

Mrs. Thorburn saw the direction of his look. "Dorothy is never interested in very young men, seldom in older ones," she said. "I like to see her evident pleasure in your company. I hope she'll help to make your stay a very pleasant one."

When she got up to move over to the Lamberts, chattering together in a corner, he stayed where he was. For a second time he was thinking along new lines.

Later he held a conference with himself, and felt just a trifle disappointed at the thought that Mrs. Thorburn was descending to match-making.

"The Thorburns don't need money," he said decisively. "It wouldn't be a purchase." The idea was so abhorrent that he determinedly put it aside and fell asleep thinking of possible changes in the decorations and furnishings of the big stone house on the avenue.

It was early morning when he awoke and looked out. Austin dressed hurriedly and quietly made his way out upon the broad lawn. Then he pulled his soft hat over his eyes, settled his coat, and made off down the carriage road, walking briskly.

To reach the creek was easy. But once on its edge he looked up at the house and felt that the long pull back would be less difficult after a refreshing cup of coffee.

Breakfast over at the little Mexican restaurant, he started homeward, leaving the tracks, this time, and following a trail that led through a small field of alfalfa. When the woods were reached he settled himself against a log in the sun, and looked down upon the town toward which a pigmy freight train was crawling, and upon the fringed creek, and the small, fenced alfalfa fields bordering the lane.

And then—gobble, gobble, gobble. He glanced along the trail. Some turkeys were coming into view, and beyond them, a wide bobbing hat.

When Vincenza appeared, driving the laziest gobbler before her, Austin rose. "Out early with your turkeys, I see," he began. "You're Miss Vincenza. Mrs. Thorburn has spoken of you. I'm staying at High Court for a few days"

She had been standing very still while he talked, modestly watching him. Now she smiled frankly, and nodded. "Yes, I know Mrs. Thorburn," she said. "All the time, ladies and gentlemen come from the city to visit her. Sometimes I see them—I go up to the house to take a turkey, maybe, and then I see them on the porch."

She moved away, following the flock, and he walked with her.

"Isn't the morning beautiful!" he said. "I live in the city, you know, and never see the sun come up"

"I always see it," she answered. "I drive the turkeys out early. They are in a coop at night, for the coyotes would like to eat them. When they get loose, oh, they walk and walk. They walk my feet off!" She shook her head in mock despair

They paused now, the foremost turkeys having stopped to explore a mazanita thicket. Austin took a closer look at her than he had before, his wonder growing over her delicate beauty. Then, there rose up before him, a certain doll-like face, pretty and petulant, but distinguished by eyes that were purposely eloquent.

The hazel pair at hand were watching the valley. Austin looked and saw a horseman threading the lane by the creek.

Vincenza's face lightened as she looked. "Ah!" she exclaimed presently; "it is Guido!" And shaping her slim hands to form a mouth-trumpet, she sent down a long, clear halloo.

The horseman reined sharply and, taking off his hat, waved it about his head. Then he rode on, with a trail of dust rising like smoke behind him.

Between the galloping horseman and the hill, two people on foot were moving slowly. Austin studied them for a moment. One was a woman, in a white dress, the other a man—Heaton surely, for there was no mistaking that broad sombrero. But who was the girl?

Vincenza now hurried forward, all anxiety for her flock. "Fantana," she called, "oh, where are the babies?" Spying them out, all safe, she came back to give her everlagging gobbler a smart cuff. "Why, why do you not stay with the little ones and take care of them?" she demanded in a scold. "You bad Dewey!"

Austin was delighted. He gave over watching the couple in the valley and helped her circle the flock and keep them from spreading.

The next four days passed with amazing swiftness for Austin. His morning were spent among the oaks upon the hill, where the turkeys never failed to make their appearance. He took a shotgun with him, Hal having suggested that the ranch could spare an occasional rabbit or coyote—or even a wildcat!

As a rule, after dinner, Austin walked with Dorothy, the others rather pairing off or grouping so that this might be the case. One night, however, toward the end of his stay, Miss Scott fell to his lot. The first half-hour with her he contrived to spend agreeably.

They had arrived at a palm-bordered turn in the road that led to the valley. There they paused, looking back at the low, white house, the wide windows of which were all brilliantly alight.

"Isn't it a delightful nome?" said Austin. "So simple, yet it would be hard to find a detail that could be improved."

"There is one, though," retorted Miss Scott. "Only you can't see—a mortgage." The expression on her face, it was as if she had winked, carried full meaning.

It worked like a sudden poison.

But could he give unquestioned belief to the mere insinuation of a sharp-tongued, envious girl?

His meeting with Vicenza the next morning was like a breath of scented air after a stifling room. She did not know of his wealth, she did not parade her beauty, she was not hunting a human bank.

While they sat together under a broad live-oak, and the turkeys settled down nearby in the sun, he listened with keen pleasure to her naive chatter and to the sturdy announcement that she was going to the city—soon, too, this with a blush, and that even now she was having a "tailor-suit" made for her journey.

"A sailor-suit!" thought Austin, almost laughed at the ridiculousness of it. She seemed so fitted in the simple print dress and the broad sun-hat she was wearing.

The following day he breakfasted before the others and hurried off eagerly, carrying the gun. He never fired it yet, but it served as an excellent excuse for his long rambles. When he had reached the oak grove on the hillside, he leaned the weapon against a tree. Then he stretched himself out, his soft hat under his head.

Vincenza—in the last twenty-four hours, how often the thought of her had come to him! What a contrast this girl of the fields was to Dorothy Thorburn! How winsome, how unaffected. She was a little woman to be prized as a jewel by a fortunate man.

Something moved in the chapparal clump above him. He turned and saw two brown-feathered birds emerge.

"Quail!" he said under his breath. He reached for the gun, aimed quickly and fired.

Instantly mingled cries went up; the frightened gobbling of grown turkeys, the pitiful cheeps of a young bird as it tumbled about in the grass, and, louder than these, the wailing plea of a girl—"Oh! oh! don't shoot!"

Then, racing down upon him, came Vincenza, her hat gone, her dark hair flying, her face white with anxiety for her flock.

She saw the little crumpled victim now, and with a pitiful sob, sank down and took it into her lap. "Ah! poor Maria!" she wept, smoothing a stained wing.

"Vincenza," pleaded Austin, putting the gun aside and kneeling beside her, "I didn't mean to do it. I thought it was a quail. Oh, I'm so sorry. Listen. I'll make the loss up a thousand times. Come, please don't cry."

The chapparal crashed about him. He stood up—in time to meet the angry black eyes of a stalwart young man, who came panting upon the scene, carrying Vincenza's hat.

"What's the matter?" demanded the newcomer. "My Vincenza, are you hurt. This fool has been shooting." And lifting the girl up, he held her, as if in defence, against his breast.

"I'll make it right," Austin answered in a low voice.

"The devil!" began Guido, almost shaking Vincenza in his wrath. "But she loves each little one."

Vincenza interrupted him.

"Guido," she entreated, "do not be so mad. I would have to sell them all before the wedding, would I not? And Maria was so young—she was not worth two-bits Only"—plaintively—"she dies a little sooner."

"Well, anyhow," went on Guido, not a whit pacified, "I like to know why you hang around here all the time. Vincenza she is mine, and I do not—"

Again, the girl interrupted. This time she stepped back a little, holding her lover at arm's length and smiling at him through her tears. "Oh, poor Guido," she cried teasingly, with a swift look toward Austin. "What you think? He is jealous! And of this old gentleman'"

Austin involuntarily straightened, and his head jerked back as if to avert a blow. The doubts that had troubled him were settled. Truth had spoken.

He took out a bulging leather purse, opened it and let a dozen shining fives run into his hand. Then, his sensitive pale face, his look subdued, he held out the money to Guido.

The young Italian received it with something short of a bow, and proffered it to Vincenza. "Here," he said soothingly.

Vincenza, black lashes still wet, gazed in wonderment upon the little pile of coin. "Oh!" she cried, "but Maria was not worth so much!"

Austin picked up the gun, buttoned his coat, and returned Guido's bow. "It is partly a—a little wedding gift," he said. "And I wish you both all the happiness that life can give. Good-day." He lifted his hat and wheeled.

At that moment he saw, halted in a well-screened turn of the distant road by the creek, two figures. One was slender and dressed in white, and one was topped by a wide sombrero. And, as he looked, the white-clad figure was suddenly caught close to the other—so close that two heads were shielded by the same broad hat.

"Well," said Austin at luncheon, smiling upon his hostess, "I go back to town to-day."

Mrs. Thorburn's face, until now wreathed in smiles that were marvels of effusive amiability dropped so suddenly, as if a rough hand had been drawn down across it; then it slowly reddened, and two eyes, startled, even apprehensive, exchanged a glance with Hal.

"Nonsense!" cried the son of the house, leaning toward Austin. "We can't let you go—that's all there is about it. Ned here is off in the morning, and—and we can't afford to lose anyone else. Can we, mother?"

By now Mrs. Thorburn had recovered somewhat from her momentary surprise. Once more, beaming amiably, she shook a finger at Austin in playful sternness. "I protest," she said. "No, no, you can't go. We all protest. Dorothy—"

"Yes, indeed," chimed in the girl, but with illy feigned enthusiasm. "Why—why should you go?"

"I've such a lot to do," explained Austin. "You know Larry—the man's that been with me such a long time? He's just been married, and I want to attend to a wedding present for him."

"The idea of your hurrying away to look after a servant's comfort," cooed Mrs. Thorburn, "when you need rest so bad yourself."

"I think you're right," admitted Austin, airily. "I'm not as young as I was once."

"Not so young!" repeated Mrs. Thorburn. "Oh, how ridiculous!"

"Yes, not so young," continued Austin jovially. "In fact, I'm nothing less than an old gentleman." He gave a hearty laugh.

Mrs. Thorburn shifted uneasily. His demeanor had in it an entirely strange note. The subdued, seemingly pliable Austin, she understood. But what of this new one, changed all at once—more youthful, cheery and dominating?

"You know, these two weeks, I've had to take stock of myself," Austin continued. "I was in a groove. Well, travelling over these hills has taught me the value of change and recreation. I'm going back to town to settle things up, so that I can get away to Europe for a long vacation. I'm afarid that means more work for you, Ned."

The young man looked at him soberly. "Yes, sir?"

"Sort of general manager. What do you say?"

For a moment there was a perfect silence; next a general movement; then—Dorothy's fork fell from her hand and clattered upon her plate.

"General manager," repeated Heaton.

The older man nodded and smiled from one to another of the circle. When he came to Dorothy he saw a face from which petulance and pretence were gone. Her eyes when they met his were as childishly honest as Vincenza's own. And they were shining with tears.

"And while I'm away you could take care of my house, Ned, if—if you weren't a single man."

Again a perfect silence, a silence almost electric. Hal and his mother exchange a second swift look. Miss Scott leaned forward. She looked at no one, and spoke with sly triumph.

"Congratulations," she said.

With Arroyo far behind, and High Court only a white dot upon the brown-gray hills, Austin turned from the car window, took out the locket and opened it. In his face there was none of the old pain. Instead, he looked with a tender smile upon the pictured face of his wife.

The Romance of Chemistry.

As soon as Prof. Robert Kennedy Duncan showed in his book, "The New Knowledge," that he had an uncommon aptitude for describing the largest triumphs of science in a clear, attractive way, one of the magazines commissioned him to work up the series of articles now collected under the title "The Chemistry of Commerce; A Simple Interpretation of Some New Chemistry in Its Relation to Modern Industry" (Harpers). Here he explains the processes by which many seeming wonders are brought about through the control of chemical action, such as the manufacture of artificial rubies equalling the real gems, and even of tiny synthetic diamonds, as truly diamonds as any from the Transvaal; the production of indigo dye without aid from the indigo plant, the making of gas mantles, and of a number of other things of the most common use, which are marvels of applied chemistry. He gives a chapter to "romantic deportment of the nitrogen atom," to prove that it is fascinatingly interesting." Some highly interesting pages are devoted to the qualities and uses of alcohol, and especially of ethyl alcohol, "the flower of the sisterhood," the most perplexing substance with which man has ever had to deal," "a perfect femininity of varying and conflicting properties."

Consider merely the psychological phase of alcohol: From the time of Noah, the first victim of the grape, men have drunk liquids that contained ethyl alcohol, not because they contained it (they knew of no such substance), but because they contained a spirit that could be commingled with the spirit of man; they drank cheer, courage, oblivion, lust, and murder. Only afterward did it become to be known that all these feelings abided potentially in a certain definite liquid that appeared alike in all the multitudinous drinks of man—in beer, wine, whiskey, gin, brandy, rum, arrack, absinthe, pulke, koumiss and sake—and that, in point of fact, ethyl alcohol was the people's own drink.

This is the alcohol which the United States, following the lead of Europe, now allows to be sold without tax for industrial purposes if it be "denatured." It will surprise most readers to learn the manifold uses and sources of alcohol. Its possibilities, Prof. Duncan thinks, are as yet little understood by people in general. At present denatured alcohol sells for 90 cents a gallon. "By the time," he says, "the people of America have learned to fully accept the blessings of industrial alcohol, it would surprise nobody in chemical science, were they able to buy it, through its production from cellulose, at from 8 to 10 cents a gallon."

The author can hardly say enough about the stupid obstinancy of American manufacturers, especially in the glass industry, who, he finds, seem to prefer, to their great loss, to remain ignorant of the new chemical knowledge. "In no field of human effort," he declares, "do there exist such opportunities for genuine achievement as shall exist in the next twenty years in industrial chemistry."

Object Lesson in Hunting.

In accordance with a suggestion made at the annual meeting of the Hunt, the Bedale Hounds met recently near a village school, the object being to give the children an object lesson in hunting, and to inspire in their minds a respect and regard for both hounds and hunters.

An old fruit grower tells me that the pick is the best tool he has ever found to use around apple trees when the ground has become too firm. He sinks the pick eight or ten inches into the soil and merely prys loose the soil without disturbing the roots.

Saturday Night Talks

By F. E. DAVISON, Rutland, Vt.

THE TONGUE OF FIRE.

Jan. 10, '09—(Acts 2:1-21).

It is the city of Jerusalem. In an upper room a company of men and women, 120 in number, are gathered as they have met for more than a week—waiting, waiting. It is the second Lord's day after the Ascension, the 10th day of the gathering, the Day of Pentecost, and the third hour of the day—nine o'clock in the morning.

"Suddenly there comes a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind." There is no wind, no gale, no disturbance of the atmosphere, but a "sound" without shape, or movement to account for it, as if a mighty wind were rushing, not along the ground, but straight from on high, awful as a hurricane, mysterious, supernatural.

Fire Crowned Witnesses.

Then as the astonished company looks up they see visible evidence of the phenomenon. John sees Peter's head crowned with a tongue of fire: Peter sees James crowned with fire; Nathaniel sees Mary crowned with fire; and round and round the celestial flame, burning, flashing, glowing, like that which centuries before, Moses beheld at the Burning Bush, sits upon each of them, crowning but not consuming, the supernatural, outward evidence, and sign of the Spirit's presence, the credential and emblem of their future work.

Hitherto they had been guided and controlled by a living Person. Henceforth they are to be directed by an indwelling Spirit who shall equip and empower them to stand before kings, to confound synagogues, to silence councils, to still mobs, to confront the learned, to illumine the senseless, and to inflame the cold, to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Christianity's Symbol.

The symbol of christianity is a Tongue; the only instrument of the grandest war ever waged is a Tongue; but the tongue is a tongue of fire, a human organ, but a superhuman power. The multitudes of original believers were not mere subscribers to a creed, or adherents of a religion, they were living, speaking, burning agents in the great movement for the universal diffusion of God's message.

The tongue of fire—this is the method of world evangelization. Not tongues alone, but tongues of fire. Those disciples could talk before, but their words were powerless. There is no evidence that their testimony ever effected anybody for good up to this time, but when Peter used the tongue of fire on that same day of Pentecost, 3000 people surrendered to its power and accepted the new religion.

Fiery Tongued Heroes.

And christianity has spread over the world in just this fashion. No less than 22 men are named in the Acts of the Apostles who were "witnesses," and flaming evangelists of the truth. It has always been so, from the itinerant workers of the first generation down to our own times. What a list of fiery tongued heroes of the cross the world has known! During the Middle Ages Waldensian evangelists kept the fires of the gospel story burning among the mountains of Italy. When the Reformation broke out, it was like the literal breaking out of fire all over Europe. Luther, Calvin, Zwingli and Knox were fire kindlers in the cold and the darkness. John Wickliff, in England, five centuries ago, trained men and sent them through the villages of England to preach Bible truth to the people. Oliver Cromwell, John Milton, John Bunyan, glorious old Puritans, with all their imperfections, were representatives of the tongue of fire. John Wesley kindled a blaze that has spread like a prairie conflagration in the Methodist Church. George Whitefield had a marvellous tongue of fire. And time would fail to mention Nettleton, and Edwards, and Finney and Baker and Knapp and Peter Cartwright and Moody and many others, who through their use of the tongue of fire, have melted hard hearts, and burned down national barriers, and conquered opposition, and thawed out hyperborean regions and raised spiritual temperatures, until waste places have been transformed into gardens, and the wilderness has rejoiced and blossomed as the rose.

Gift for All Men.

Bear in mind this gift of tongues is not for special and particular persons. In the original bestowment we are distinctly told that it "sat upon each of them." They were all waiting, they were all expecting, and they were all equipped. Not all equally eloquent, but all equipped. Not all called to public service, but all equipped. Not all equally conspicuous, but all equipped. Not all sent abroad as traveling evangelists, but all equipped. Each, in his or her place, was equally endowed with power from on high for his appointed work. The tongue of fire was ready for every emergency, every opportunity in the life of every individual. How important that we should cry:—

Come Holy Ghost, for Thee I call
Spirit of burning, Come.

PIGEONS NOW USED AS PHOTOGRAPHERS

Picture Takers of the Air Get Wonderful Results During Rapid Flight.

CAMERA FASTENED ON BREAST.

Birds May Be Used in German War Manoeuvres—Search by Doctor for Lost Little Messenger Brought About Invention.

Paris, France — Pigeon photographers, who through the invention of Jules Neubronner are now recognized professionals of the skies, are hailed in Paris as the natural reflex action of the present furore for aerial navigation. Birds, says the Frenchman, have become photographers at the moment when men are transforming themselves into birds.

The extraordinary function performed by the carrier pigeons when in rapid flight they take, by means of an apparatus strapped to the breast, a series of pictures so quickly as to be almost in unbroken continuity and of such sharp outlines as to lend themselves to veritably marvellous enlargement is something hitherto undreamed.

The origin of the idea is peculiar and carries one back to 1349 when a certain Mr. Neubronner, a chemist of Cronberg, conceived the ingenious idea of sending pigeons to all the physicians in neighboring villages so that when a prescripton was needed in a hurry the pigeon might be dispatched at once and the medicine ready and waiting when called for. This saved time and often life.

Others took up the "overhead express." In France and America it was practised. In 1848 when the villages near Cronberg were equipped with their own chemists this was no longer necessary, but some years ago Dr. Jules Neubronner, the son of the former, revived this method of communication between his office and a sanitarium at Falkenstein, but the use he made of his serial post was to have rare medicaments, ordered by telephone, borne to him by the faithful little messengers.

A trusted pigeon whose goings and comings could be reckoned on with clocklike regularly disappeared once a whole month. It was in trying to find out what had become of the express bird that led Mr. Neubronner to think of photography.

He gathered a number of pigeons into a big room and took pictures of them in a flight of twenty metres to the second. After preliminary trials during the course of a journey by express train he made his first experiments with pigeons as photographers and got proofs a centimetre square that were relatively satisfactory.

After this he proceeded to perfect his process, using a special apparatus constructed under his direction with a view to securing the clearest impression in the smallest possible space.

This was fastened to the breast of the pigeon by a sort of elastic harness passed across the back. A small rubber bulb working automatically at regular intervals controlled the lens instantaneously. By this means views were taken, but enlarging the tiny camera will permit the registering of pictures every half minute in a flight of ten miles.

Suggested by a mishap to one of winged messengers of his pharmaceutical post, Dr. Neubronner's original idea has become enlarged to the point where the German Minister of War has interested himself in a process which he believes will be valuable in the study of topography.

The inventor has been invited to give demonstrations before the battalion of aerostatics of Reinickendork, and Major Gross, as a proof, has asked him to make photographs of the waterworks at Tegel.

Recently at a lecture given at Cronberg Dr. Neubronner showed a pigeon fully caparisoned, and enlargements of the photographs were thrown upon a screen. The pigeon in his strange cuirass looked the veritable warrior and seemed to feel the dignity of his office.

The use of the carrier pigeon as a messenger, brought about by the curious faculty which permits them to find their way back to their nests, no matter from how great a distance, is of ancient date.

Two historic examples of their worth may be recalled.

In 1815, thanks to these messengers, Rothschild was informed of the results of the Battle of Waterloo three days before the English Government and was able to make his famous coup at the Bourse.

In 1870, during the siege of Paris, the service of the pigeons in transmitting messages overhead beyond the enemy's lines is well known.

TO REPAIR DIOCLETIAN BATHS.

Building Around Famous Roman Ruins to Be Removed by 1911.

Rome, Italy.—The Minister of Public Instruction has sanctioned appropriations for the purpose of demolishing the buildings around the Baths of Diocletian, which are to be isolated and as far as possible reconstructed and adapted for holding the archaeological exhibition of 1911.

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RAILROAD.

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. . . PRINTING . . .

MUCH of the work that is done in this office is of kinds that can be done by hand only. Nine-tenths of all job printing done in any country office must be done by hand. It can't be done with a machine.

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BILL HEADS, STATEMENTS, SHIPPING TAGS,

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THE COLUMBIAN.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
THURSDAY, JANUARY , 1909

STATE HORTICULTURE ASSOCIATION.

The fiftieth annual meeting of the State Horticultural Association will be held in Harrisburg on January 19th and 20th, beginning at 9 a. m. Hon. W. T. Creasy is one of the vice-Presidents.

The following circular has been issued:

TO OUR MEMBERS AND FRIENDS.

You are cordially invited to our "Semi-Centennial," the fiftieth anniversary of our Society.

Organized at Lancaster in 1859, as the "Fruit Growers' Society of Eastern Pennsylvania" later taking a step forward as the "Pennsylvania Fruit Growers' Society;" our organization finally adopted the more general title it now holds as it reaches the half century mark.

It is eminently fitting at this period of our life as an organization, that some notice, historical and reminiscent, be taken of our members and work, and a portion of Tuesday evening's program will be devoted to this purpose. We will have with us on this occasion and during our sessions, one who was for years an active member of our Society, for several terms its President, and now one of its Honorary Members, Prof. S. B. Heiges, formerly of York, Pa., now of Dorset, Va.

We are promised the presence and assistance also of Dr. Thos. F. Hunt, Director of the Experiment Station and Dean of School of Agriculture, State College, Pa., J. H. Hale, South Glastonbury, Conn., the well known Lecturer and Horticulturist; R. L. Watts, Professor of Horticulture at State College, Pa., one of our most practical and successful market gardeners; Prof. Surface, Economic Zoologist, who has organized in Pennsylvania the most efficient corps of orchard inspectors and demonstrators in the United States; Mr. L. G. Youngs, North East, Pa., one of the most extensive growers of grapes and other fruits in Erie county, and Prof. J. P. Stewart, State College, Pa., who is conducting in this State one of the most complete experiments in orchard culture and fertilization ever attempted in Pennsylvania.

Truly these eminent lecturers and specialists, in addition to the usual practical discussions at our sessions, should make this a meeting of more than ordinary interest.

Next to addresses and papers by prominent horticulturists and specialists, and the practical discussions that usually follow, a large and well arranged exhibit of fruits and other products is a most interesting and instructive feature of our meetings, and all are invited to bring or send specimens for exhibition. If possible five of each variety of fruits should be sent, and provision will be made for proper display.

Certificates of merit will be given for best collections and specimens of Pennsylvania products.

Inasmuch as a rate of two cents per mile is still in force on many of the Railroads of the State, no application has been made for special rates for our meeting.

Hotel accomodations can be secured at $1.50 per day up, according to privileges desired.

MEMBERSHIP.

The fee for membership is $1.00 annually, or $10.00 for life membership, which may be remitted to the Secretary or Treasurer, or paid at any time during the meeting.

Reports of proceedings are published annually and sent to members. Back numbers for 1906, '07 and '08 are still available for distribution.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Headache, Backache, Sideache, A Worn-out Feeling.

These are especially women's afflictions.

They are caused by irregular working of some of the functions of the body.

It is of the utmost importance to every woman to know that there is no medicine so valuable for her, so helpful, so strengthening, as

Lane's Family Medicine

(called also **Lane's Tea**)

This tonic-laxative is a great blood medicine and is the favorite regulating medicine of old and young.

All druggists sell it in 50c. and 25c. packages.

HAS SLEEP CURE FOR SIN

New Jersey Clergyman Says Wives Can Keep Husbands Home by Using It.

Newark, N. J.—The sleep cure is the latest discovery in the realm of mental suggestion. Just who discovered it has not been revealed, but its marvelous powers were described by the Rev. Henry C. Rose, rector of the Church of the Redeemer. Of course, sleep itself helps to refresh tired mortals, but the Rev. Mr. Rose said that by mental suggestion, when the subject is asleep, husbands can be cured of vice, crimes can be prevented and bad habits of children removed. As an instance of the power of mental suggestion when the subject is asleep, the clergyman cited the case of a woman who cured her husband of his nightly habit of going to his club.

As described by the Rev. Mr. Rose, the sleep cure is based on a simple theory. He said that while the conscious self is asleep the sub-conscious self is awake. In fact, it never sleeps All a wife has to do is to sit by her husband's bed and appeal to the wideawake sub-conscious self to make the husband good. The clergyman said he and the Rev. Elwood Worcester, rector of the Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church of Boston, experimented on about 100 children of depraved minds, and that thirty-five were cured entirely, forty-five were helped materially, and that the treatment failed only in twelve cases.

In describing the case of the woman who tried the sleep cure on her husband and thereby stopped him from neglecting his home for his club, the clergyman said that the wife sat by her husband's bed and told him that the next night he would not go to his club to drink and carouse, but that he would come home, have a good dinner and spend the evening with her.

"The next day the husband came home as his wife said he would," the Rev. Mr. Rose asserted. "He forgot his club and soon, after persisting in the treatment, the wife cured him entirely. If such treatment is beneficial to the husband it will be good for wives, too. They might be kept from extravagance in dress and many unhappy homes might be brightened."

CAT CHASES A BULLDOG.

Resents His Intrusions into Her Domain and Routs Him.

Pittsburg.—When not attending to her four little kittens on the second floor, William Clain's pet cat is his constant companion in the Central Station elevator.

A stranger, accompanied by a bull terrier, entered Central Station to ask a question. The moment the pussy saw the dog her back was bowed, her tail became erect and her hair stood on end. Fire blazed from her eyes and she made a dash for the dog to prevent any harm coming to her offspring. The dog wavered for an instant, backed away and finally started on a run. The pet chased it to the alley and then proudly returned.

"Well, if I don't disown or shoot that dog the first thing in the morning it will be a strange thing to me," commented the stranger, as he left the building.

CALLED KAISER ABNORMAL.

Says Lombroso Destroyed His Article for the Sake of Peace.

Paris, France.—The Cri de Paris publishes the following story:

"Seven or eight years ago one of the most important Parisian magazines asked Cesar Lombroso, the great mental specialist of the University of Turin, to prepare an article on 'The Mind of Emperor William.' Lombroso promised the article and started to work at once, but some weeks later he wrote to the Director of the Revue:

"'The Emperor is certainly abnormal. I have prepared an article exposing the arguments on which I have founded my conviction, but I have destroyed it. I have recoiled before the responsibility which I would run in publishing it. It is a sacrifice which I make to the cause of peace and civilization.'"

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

FEBRUARY JURORS.

The following persons have been drawn to serve as jurors at February term of court:

GRAND JURORS. MONDAY, FEB. 1 1909

Arthur Roberts, Montour.
Peter A. Shultz, Benton Twp.
Amos Harman, Berwick.
James Stackhouse, Pine.
Harrison Hess, Fishing Creek.
A. Brassinger, Conyngham.
Henry J. Edwards, Briarcreek.
Gotlieb Hartman, Greenwood.
M. B. Shultz, Stillwater.
Eli Schneidman, Scott.
John W. Bowman, Greenwood.
C. W. Jamison, Center.
Edward Dempsey, Centralia.
Bert Sweeney, West Berwick.
Rev. W. R. Whitney, Bloom.
C. S. Schmick, Catawissa.
Charles Lee, Scott.
March Hosler, Briarcreek.
B. F. Cadman, Millville.
Isaiah Holter, Bloom.
Josiah Berninger, Locust.
J. C. Christian, Millville.
J. H. White, Hemlock.
Clarence N. Yocum, Roaringcreek.

TRAVERSE JURORS.—First Week.

Jeremiah Mensch, Roaringcreek.
O. E. Evans, Berwick.
Hiram F. Bower, Centre.
William Davis, Cleveland.
Frank B. Fowler, Berwick.
R. L. Runyan, Bloom.
A. S. Wetzer, Conyngham.
D. N. Henry, Catawissa boro.
Wilson Artley, Franklin.
Nathan Rice, Beaver.
Ernest Keefer, Briarcreek.
Charles E. Buder, Franklin.
John H. Bastercheck, Mifflin.
William Foley, Berwick.
Jesse L. Runyon, Fishingcreek.
J. A. Miller, Conyngham.
Ezra Thomas, Greenwood.
John Cadman, Bloom.
Josiah Heacock, Millville.
Chas. Schaum, Centralia.
Eugene Sweeney, West Berwick.
Patrick McGuire, Conyngham.
H. C. Conner, Orangeville.
Enos Hartman, Greenwood.
William G. Fisher, Catawissa Boro.
Elroy Demott, Madison.
R. E. Hess, Sugarloaf.
Edward Yeager, Locust.
William Holdren, Madison.
O. J. Merrill, Greenwood.
F. L. Greenley, Pine.
Lloyd Leiby, Cleveland.
George H. Hirleman, Benton.
J. A. Walters, Benton Twp.
Henry Summers, Bloom.
Tilden Kline, Bloom.
H. A Peterman, Benton Twp.
W. D. Howell, Hemlock.
R. J. Greenley, Madison.
Albert Shives, Bloom.
Joseph Snyder, Cleveland.
Wm. Roberts, Stillwater.
Jacob J. Christian, Pine.
Jacob Carl, Cleveland.
H. E. Watts, Pine.
Clark Shuman, Main.
C. E. Hartman, Scott.
Calvin McCollum, Scott.

TRAVERSE JURORS. Second Week.

William C. Ludwig, Catawissa Twp.
Samuel Lee, Mt. Pleasant.
Myron Shuman, Centre.
J. Harman Bright, Greenwood.
R. A. Briggs, Bloom.
P. W. Zeigler, Scott.
E. R. Wilson, Benton Twp.
Charles Davis, Beaver.
W. C Oliver, Roaring Creek.
Frank M. Mayor, Briar Creek.
R. A. Hicks, Bloom.
J. E. White, Scott.
Charles D. Andrews, Beaver.
Charlie Collins, Greenwood.
A. E. Parker, Madison.
Benjamin L. Faust, Bloom.
Harman B. Rote, Greenwood.
Frank O'Brien, West Berwick.
John Emory Eves, Millville.
Harry Stuart, Catawissa Boro.
Robert D. Young, Bloom.
John J. Kramer, Madison.
Sam. J. Seesholtz, Orange Twp.
Francis Albertson, Jackson.
George Murray, Catawissa Twp.
F. R. Smoyer, Mifflin.
John Fink, Locust.
G. W. Snyder, Pine.
D. S. Mensch, Cleveland.
D. S. Keller, Centralia.
Albert Brown, Center.
Thomas Watkins, Cleveland.
J. J. Axe, Madison.
J. S. Hagenbuch, Centre.
J. W. Snyder, Locust.
Atwood Ruckle, Montour.

HAND KISSING REVIVED.

Bulgarian Czar Permits Favorites to Salute Royal Fist.

Sofia, Bulgaria.—The new Czar of the Bulgarians has revived an old custom. Any person he meets who pleases him is graciously permitted to kiss the royal hand.

While other kings, particularly King Edward and the Kaiser, shake hands with their guests and friends, Ferdinand pushes forward his right hand when greeting a visitor or permitting him to take leave, and the person so honored is expected to imprint a kiss on the back of the hand.

Hand kissing was a feature of St. Petersburg court life with Emperors Paul and Alexander. Paul insisted that the kiss must be quite audible. A kiss which was not heard all over the room meant that the luke-warm courtier was sometimes subjected to a taste of the knout after he had left the imperial presence.

Urges Cars for Consumptives.

Washington, D. C.—Isolation of consumptives on railroad journeys, particularly on sleeping-car trips across the continent, is urged by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, of the chemistry bureau of the Department of Agriculture.

The Publicity Centre.

New York City.—This town leads in the number of her newspapers and periodicals, for she publishes the one-hundredth part of the entire output of the earth.

When You Put On Stockings.

Of the heavier sort, do your shoes pinch, and your feet swell and perspire? If you sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in your shoes, it will give you rest and comfort, and instant relief from any annoyance. Sold Everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees, creditors and other persons interested in the estates of the respective decedents and minors that the following administrators', executors' and guardians' accounts have been filed in the office of Register of Wills of Columbia County, and will be presented for confirmation and allowance in the Orphans' Court to be held at Bloomsburg, Pa. on Monday, February 1st, 1909, at 2 p. m. of said day.

No. 1. First and final account of T. J. Coleman, Executor of the estate of Josiah Coleman, deceased, late of Benton Township

No. 2. First and final account of Mary A. Welliver, Administratrix of the estate of John V. Welliver, deceased, late of Pine Township.

No. 3. First and final account of C. C. Peacock, Trustee of the estate of Henry C. Hartman, deceased, late of Bloomsburg, Pa.

No. 4 First and final account of William L. Davis, Executor of the estate of William L. Hirlinger, late of Bloomsburg, Pa. deceased

No. 5. First and final account of Geo. W. Fetterman, Executor of the estate of Elias Fetterman, deceased, late of Locust Township.

No. 6. First and final account of Joseph R. Murphy, Administrator of the estate of Daniel J. Sullivan, deceased, late of Bloomsburg, Pa.

No. 7. First and final account of Thomas E. Harder, Administrator of the estate of Sarah J. Merceron, deceased, late of Catawissa, Pa.

No. 8. First and partial account of Torrence R. Evans, Administrator of the estate of Elias S. Evans, deceased, late of Benton Township.

No. 9 First and final account of Ida M. Englehart and Mary Alice Sweppenheiser, Executrices of the estate of Maggie A. Hess, deceased, late of Scott Township, by their Attorney-in-fact, William H. Englehart.

No. 10. First and final account of Noah S. Crites, Executor of the estate of Stephen Bailer, deceased, late of Catawissa, Pa.

No. 11. First and final account of The Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Co. of Mount Carmel, Pa. Administrator of the estate of Michael Bubis, deceased, late of Wilberton, Conyngham Township.

No. 12. First and partial account of H. W. Nesbitt, Executor of the estate of C. S. Nesbitt, deceased, late of Scott Township.

FRANK W. MILLER,
Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1909,

at 2 o'clock, P. M.

the following described piece, parcel and tract of land situate in the Town of Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pa., being all those certain four lots, the one lot being the old homestead and the others numbered 18, 19 and 20 and bounded on the North by an alley, on the East by Harriet Street, on the South by Eleventh Street and on the West by land of the estate of D. J. Waller, upon which is erected

A BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,

frame barn, wagon shed and outbuildings.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of W. H. Riddell Trustee now to the use of Joseph Deppen Assignee vs. Henry F. Dieffenbach and H. Edward Dieffenbach Executors of the last will and testament of Martha A. Dieffenbach, deceased, with notice to Harriet Weidman, Clara Dieffenbach, Sarah A. Knorr, Henry F. Dieffenbach and H. Edward Dieffenbach legatees and terre-tenants of said Martha A. Dieffenbach, and to be sold as the property of the estate of said Martha A. Dieffenbach and said Harriet Weidman, Clara Dieffenbach, Sarah A. Knorr, Henry F. Dieffenbach and H. Edward Dieffenbach.

CHAS. B. ENT,
Wm. Chrisman, Atty. Sheriff.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret S. Eves, late of Orangeville Boro, Columbia county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to J. C. Montgomery, of said boro to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

J. C. MONTGOMERY,
CLINTON HERRING, Atty. Executor,
12-31-6t Orangeville, Pa.

AUDITORS NOTICE.

In Re Third and final account of A. Z. Schoch, Assignee of I. W. McKelvy. No. 3 December Term. 1908.

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County to distribute the balance shown by said account to and among the parties entitled will sit to perform the duties of his appointment at the law office of L. E. Waller, Esq., in the town of Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pa., on Monday January 25th, 1909 at 11 o'clock a. m.; when and where all parties interested must present their claim or be debarred from coming in upon said fund.

EDWARD J. FLYNN,
12-31-3t Auditor.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Bloomsburg National Bank, of Bloomsburg, Pa. for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at their banking room, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1909 between the hours of 11 and 12 a. m.

WM. H. HIDLAY,
12-10-te. Cashier.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Farmers National Bank of Bloomsburg, Pa., for the election of Directors will take place at their banking room, on Tuesday, January 12, 1909, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m.

M. MILLEISEN,
12-10-te. Cashier.

Alexander Brothers & Co.,
—DEALERS IN—
Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, and Confectionery.
Fine Candies. Fresh Every Week.
PENNY GOODS A SPECIALTY.
HAVE YOU SMOKED A
ROYAL BUCK or JEWEL CIGAR?
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM.
ALEXANDER BROS. & CO., Bloomsburg, Pa.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF
Carpets, Rugs, Matting and Draperies, Oil Cloth and Window Curtains
You Will Find a Nice Line at
W. H. BROWER'S
BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A.

WHY WE LAUGH.
"A Little Nonsense Now and Then,
Is Relished by the Wisest Men."
Judge's Quarterly, $1.00 a year
Judge's Library, $1.00 a year
Sis Hopkins' Mon., $1.00 a year
On receipt of Twenty Cents, we will enter your name for three months' trial subscription for either of these bright witty, and humorous journals, or for One Dollar will add Leslie's Weekly or Judge for the same period of time Address
Judge Company
225 Fourth Avenue New York
3-21

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1909,

at 2 o'clock P. M.,

the following described real estate: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron bolt situate in the intersection of the southern line of the D. L. & W. R. R. Company's right of way and the eastern line of land known as the McClure Farm thence along said railroad south fifty-two degrees thirteen minutes west three hundred and five-tenth feet to a post, thence by land of Eliza Fowler south twenty-six degrees fifty-six minutes east two hundred and forty-four feet to a post, thence north sixty-three degrees four minutes east two hundred and ninety-five and five-tenth feet to a post in the easterm line of the said McClure Tract and thence along the same north twenty-six degrees fifty-six minutes west three hundred and five-tenth feet to the place of beginning. Containing one and eighty-four one-hundredth acres of land, whereon is erected a

BRICK BREWERY BUILDING,

four stories in heighth in front and three stories in the rear with a frontage of about fifty feet and a depth of about one hundred and forty-five feet parallel with line of D. L. & W. R. R. and was built for the purpose of a brewery for the manufacture of brewed and malt liquors and extracts.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of Adolph Molitor vs. The Bloomsburg Brewing Company owner or reputed owner and The Bloomsburg Brewing Company Contractor, and to be sold as the property of The Bloomsburg Brewing Company.

CHAS. B. ENT,
Rhawn-Small-Harman Sheriff.
Attorneys.

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the policy holders of the Briarcreek Farmers Mutual Insurance Company, of Lime Ridge, Pa. will be held at the hall of the Centre Grange, No. 56, P. of H. on Tuesday, January 12th, 1909, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. for the election of twelve Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

H. H. BROWN,
12-10-te. Secretary.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mary H. Welsh, late of Orange township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Mary H. Welsh, late of the township, of Orange, county of Columbia, Pa., deceased, have been granted to Judson P. Welsh, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

JUDSON P. WELSH,
Executor,
12-24-6t State College, Pa.

W. L. Douglas
AND
Packard Shoes
are worn by more men than any other shoes made.
Come in and let us
Fit You With a Pair
W. H. MOORE,
Corner Main and Iron Sts.,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Our Pianos
are the leaders. Our lines include the following makes:
CHAS. M. STIEFF,
HENRY F. MILLER,
BREWER & PRYOR, KOHLER & CAMPBELL, AND RADEL.
IN ORGANS we handle the ESTEY, MILLER, H. LEHR & CO. AND BOWLBY.
This Store has the agency for SINGER HIGH ARM SEWING MACHINES and VICTOR TALKING MACHINES.
WASH MACHINES
Helby, 1900, Queen, Keystone, Majestic.
J. SALTZER,
Music Rooms No. 105 West Main Street, Below Market.
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